

Viet Reds Ravage Dak Song Village, Slay 20 Civilians

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rector of U.S. civil operations in the area, said later reports indicate this figure "is much reduced."

Wilson said the latest report was about 20 dead and 30 wounded. He said 30 or 40 homes were burned down by the attackers, who were estimated to number about 400 guerrillas.

Wilson said it had not been determined yet from intelligence sources what was behind the attack. But the Viet Cong often raid villages to show that the South Vietnamese government cannot provide complete protection.

Dak Song is a "new life" hamlet, which supposedly is sufficiently protected to be free of Viet Cong terrorism.

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Their targets were the Thai Nguyen railroad yards 35 miles north of Hanoi, the Yen Bai field and storage area 78 miles northwest of Hanoi, and surface-to-air missile sites 24 and 37 miles to the north. There was no damage assessment because of the overcast.

The same overcast conditions prevented damage reports from U.S. Marine all-weather A6 Intruders after they raided the Kien An airfield six miles southwest of Haiphong. Pilots reported touching off a secondary explosion in intruder strikes at the Nam Dinh railroad yard 50 miles south of Hanoi.

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The total of Viet Cong killed rose to 235 as more enemy bodies were discovered today. The U.S. Command said this exceeded by 24 the previous record total for a 24-hour period in the delta.

Bridge Falls; Mexicans Die

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 20 Mexican workers were believed still missing today in the wreckage of a bridge under construction which collapsed into a deep canyon on the outskirts of Mexico City.

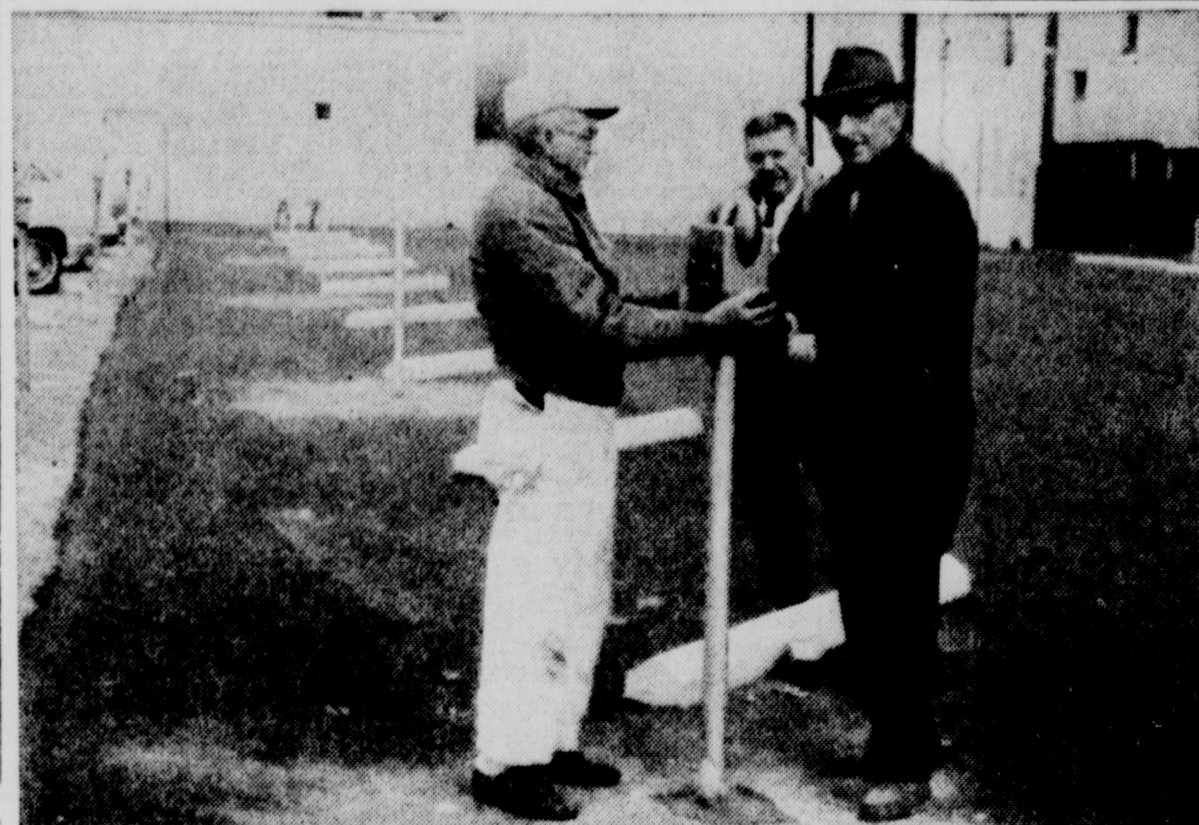
Ten bodies were recovered and one survivor was pulled from beneath a pile of rock before search operations were suspended at midnight because of poor visibility and the danger of a further collapse.

Jose Cruz Bolanos, an agent of the public works ministry, said about 30 workers were believed killed when the center span plummeted into the canyon early Monday night. The exact number of men on the bridge was not known, he said.

The survivor, Angel Aguirre, said 19 others were working around him. Rescue workers said there was little hope that anyone else survived.

No explanation for the collapse had been found Monday night.

Antiwar Protests Widespread



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"He's breathing under his own steam now," said Dr. Jacobus Burger, medical supervisor at Groote Schuur.

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One Columbus architect has told commissioners a new Children's home could be constructed for \$200,000. However, he emphasized this was a minimum figure, and unless commissioners acted quickly the rising building costs would increase the price of a new home.

After reading the letter, Commissioner Charles Morris said that he was not yet ready to give up the remodeling project.

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This includes 1,401 planes and helicopters destroyed by enemy action in the air or on the ground in North or South Vietnam, and 1,555 others lost to hostile action in other areas of Southeast Asia—Laos and Thailand—as well as to accidents and attrition.

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The United States has suddenly lost large numbers to Communist surface-to-air missiles—21 planes downed since last August compared with 39 in eight previous months.

But in that period the Air Force and Navy have mounted intensified missions into the bustling Hanoi-Haiphong area defenses and, according to sources, the North Vietnamese have hurled 2,800 SAMs in response—more than matching the 2,000 missiles fired in two previous years.

Sixty-six other U.S. fighter-bombers have been knocked down over the North since August when the administration approved a new batch of bombing targets. MIGs claimed nine in air-to-air encounters dating back to Aug. 23. The rest were brought down by waves of ground fire. The Hanoi area is infested with 223 anti-aircraft gun positions ranging from 37mm all the way to 100mm.

Robb Descended From Nobility

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss news agency said today it traced the family tree of President Johnson's future son-in-law and discovered that he is a direct descendant of Swiss nobility.

Capt. Charles Spittal Robb will marry the President's daughter Lynda Saturday. The agency's research showed he is descended on his mother's side from the famous old Bern family of Von Graffenried. His great-great-grandmother was Cicely de Graffenried, a member of the so-called Worb branch of the family founded by Abraham von Graffenried, born 1580, who married Ursula von Diesbach-Wrob.

1,000 Chant 'Peace Now' In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,000 antiwar demonstrators chanting "Peace now!" marched on the Whitehall induction center in Lower Manhattan today, but failed to shut it down.

Police arrested almost a third of them before the demonstrators dispersed after five hours.

Among the first to be arrested was Dr. Benjamin Spock, baby doctor and a leader of the "Stop the Draft Week" demonstration. Poet Allen Ginsberg also was arrested.

Most of the demonstrators were in their late teens or early 20s, but there were several older people. A few hippie types were among the demonstrators, most of whom were neatly dressed.

Crowds of financial district workers and commuters coming from the Staten Island ferries walked past the pickets. Some exchanged words with them.

Antiwar demonstrators in more than a score of cities around the nation gathered Monday for a series of protests that marked the start of a week-long effort aimed at disrupting local induction centers.

Size of the demonstrations varied from fewer than 40 persons to about 500. Many of the protests included the burning or mutilation of what persons said were their draft cards.

Police in Manchester, N.H., arrested 22 persons on breach of peace charges Monday when violence erupted as inductees were being brought to the local induction center under police protection.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was the target of a demonstration in Rochester, N.Y., where 30 persons picketed carrying signs reading "Make Saigon a Model City."

(Continued on Page 2)

Court Finds 12 Guilty Of Contempt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eleven workers and a union representative were found guilty of contempt of court in connection with a Nov. 25 strike at the Franklin County Home and Alum Crest Hospital.

Judge Harley Meyer, on assignment from Hocking County Common Pleas Court Monday sentenced them to 10 days imprisonment, but suspended the sentence. Ten of the workers were fined \$5.

The union representative, Michael D. Fleming of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1478, was fined \$25. Fleming, after the hearing, was discharged from his job in the Franklin County Welfare Department by Welfare Director Thomas G. Brittenham.

The local was fined \$50 and James Scurlock, former maintenance supervisor at the county home, was fined \$15. Scurlock is chairman of the county home chapter of the union.

The charges were filed after the workers refused to return to work.

The employees struck after Franklin County Commissioners refused to recognize the union as their bargaining agent. County commissioners later invoked the state's Ferguson Act, under which the strikers can be fired.

General Telephone Expands at Athens

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced plans today to construct a three-level \$120,000 addition to its building on West Washington Street here, part of a \$1 million expansion program planned for the Athens area in 1968. The addition will house office switching equipment and a service center. Completion is set for next June.



New Traffic Laws in Ohio Taking Effect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Take heed, Ohio motorists.

The state is trying to save your life—something that many others have been unable to do for themselves.

Many new laws approved by the past session of the General Assembly go into effect soon—some starting this weekend, including traffic regulations.

New motor vehicle laws are aimed at reducing traffic fatalities in Ohio, which numbered 2,605 last year. They also may help reduce the number of injured—120,585 during 1966.

Highway safety officials say economic losses zoomed to \$470 million due to 206,757 traffic accidents in Ohio last year.

A new random inspection program goes into effect Jan. 1 under direction of the state Highway Patrol. Cars will be stopped for a check of lights, horn, windshield wipers, wheels, tires, brakes, steering and exhaust systems.

Inspections will take about 10 minutes, Patrol Supt. R. M. Chiaramonte estimates, but traffic tieups will be avoided. Examinations will not be held on freeways or the turnpike, he said.

Motorists will be given 72 hours to correct defects. Stickers good for one year will be placed on vehicles found in good condition. Those failing to correct defects face a \$25 fine the first time and a maximum \$500 fine and 60 days in jail for subsequent violations under the new law.

Effective Saturday, motorists with between eight and 11 penalty points against them will be ordered by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to report within 20 days for a state driving test.

Those receiving 12 points under present law are certified to local courts for license suspension or probation and license test.

Motor Vehicle Registrar Fred Rice estimates 40,000 of Ohio's 6.5 million licensed drivers reach the eight-point mark annually.

Another new law makes the person signing a minor's application for a driver permit liable jointly or individually for the wanton misconduct of a driver under 18 years of age.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

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Actual for Dec. to date	.30
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BEHIND .06 INCH	
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River	7.70
Sunrise	7:38
Sunset	5:07

Chapman Named To Head Marine Corps

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., a management expert, is the dark horse winner in the race for Marine Corps commandant, apparently because President Johnson chose the middle ground between two faction-backed generals.

Announcing his decision at a Monday news conference, Johnson gave no hint of the behind-the-scenes heat generated for months by rival backers of Lt.

Gen. Victor H. Krulak and Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt.

The quiet, unspectacular Chapman, 54, has been assistant commandant since July and for more than three years before that was chief of staff under Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., the present commandant. "It happens that the commandant is going out and his first assistant is going in," was the way Johnson put it.

Chapman will become the 24th commandant of Marines, now numbering more than 300,000,

when Greene retires Dec. 31. He will be elevated to the four-star rank of full general if, as expected, the Senate confirms his nomination.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who will leave the Pentagon sometime next year to become president of the World Bank, was reported to have recommended Krulak to become the next Marine commandant. Krulak is chief of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific.

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Big, broad-shouldered Walt, who became a public figure while commanding the Marines fighting in Vietnam, is widely admired at corps headquarters, where he is in charge of personnel matters.

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There were reports last week that army Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, was for Walt but Westmoreland denied injecting himself into the situation.

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Though a fighter in World War II, the tall, crewcut Chapman made his reputation in the military establishment while in 'ey staff jobs, particularly over the past six years at Marine headquarters.

Occasional light rain continuing through Thursday. High today, 45-49; low tonight, 35-39. High yesterday, 49; low, 31.

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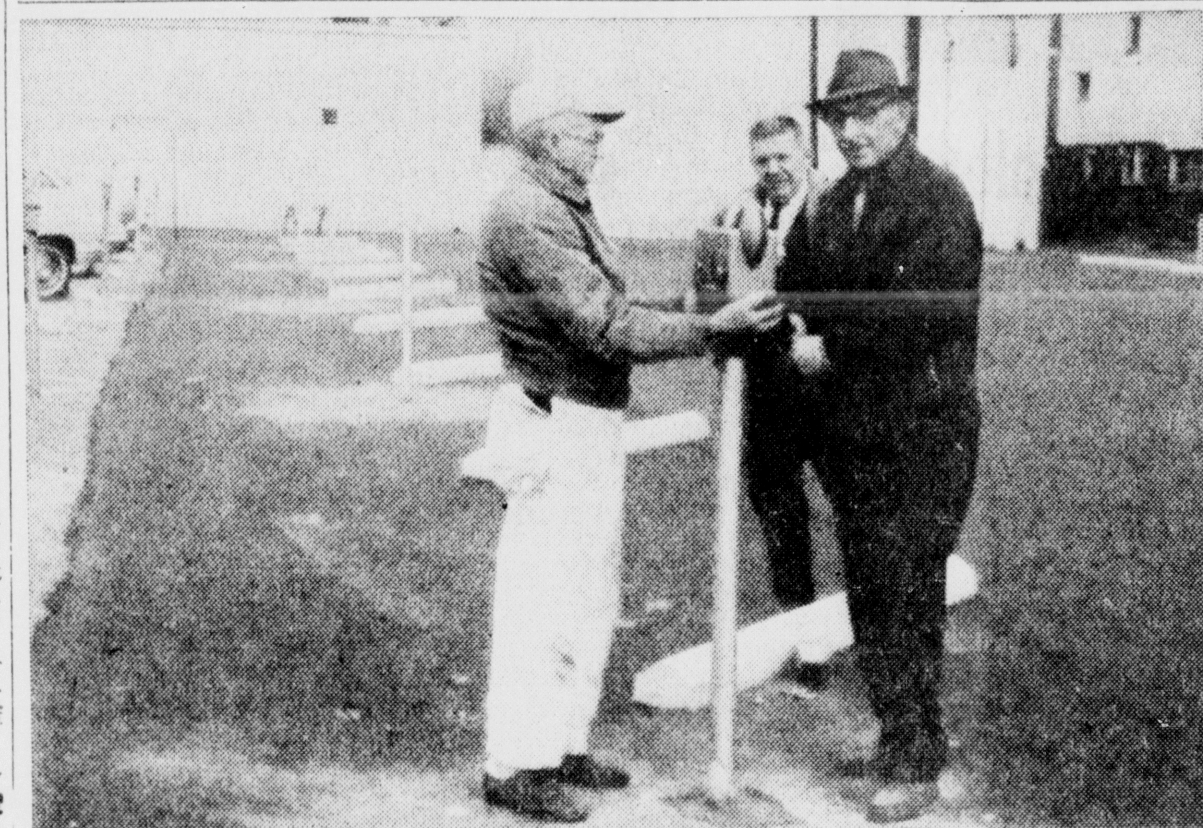
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Sixty-six other U.S. fighter-bombers have been knocked down over the North since August when the administration approved a new batch of bombing targets. MIGs claimed nine in air-to-air encounters dating back to Aug. 23. The rest were brought down by waves of ground fire. The Hanoi area is infested with 223 anti-aircraft gun positions ranging from 37mm all the way to 100mm.

Robb Descended From Nobility

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss news agency said today it traced the family tree of President Johnson's future son-in-law and discovered that he is a direct descendant of Swiss nobility.

Capt. Charles Spittal Robb will marry the President's daughter Lynda Saturday. The agency's research showed he is descended on his mother's side from the famous old Bern family of Von Graffenried. His great-great-grandmother was Cécile de Graffenried, a member of the so-called Worb branch of the family founded by Abraham von Graffenried, born 1580, who married Ursula von Diesbach-Worb.

1,000 Chant 'Peace Now' In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,000 antiwar demonstrators chanting "Peace now!" marched on the Whitehall induction center in Lower Manhattan today, but failed to shut it down.

Police arrested almost a third of them before the demonstrators dispersed after five hours.

Among the first to be arrested was Dr. Benjamin Spock, baby doctor and a leader of the "Stop the Draft Week" demonstration. Poet Allen Ginsberg also was arrested.

Most of the demonstrators were in their late teens or early 20s, but there were several older people. A few hippie types were among the demonstrators, most of whom were neatly dressed.

Crowds of financial district workers and commuters coming from the Staten Island ferries walked past the pickets. Some exchanged words with them.

Antiwar demonstrators in more than a score of cities around the nation gathered Monday for a series of protests that marked the start of a week-long effort aimed at disrupting local induction centers.

Size of the demonstrations varied from fewer than 40 persons to about 300. Many of the protests included the burning or mutilation of what persons said were their draft cards.

Police in Manchester, N.H., arrested 22 persons on breach of peace charges Monday when violence erupted as inductees were being brought to the local induction center under police protection.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was the target of a demonstration in Rochester, N.Y., where 30 persons picketed carrying signs reading "Make Saigon a Model City."

(Continued on Page 2)

Court Finds 12 Guilty Of Contempt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eleven workers and a union representative were found guilty of contempt of court in connection with a Nov. 25 strike at the Franklin County Home and Alum Crest Hospital.

Judge Harley Meyere, on assignment from Hocking County Common Pleas Court Monday sentenced them to 10 days imprisonment, but suspended the sentence. Ten of the workers were fined \$5.

The union representative, Michael D. Fleming of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1478, was fined \$25. Fleming, after the hearing, was discharged from his job in the Franklin County Welfare Department by Welfare Director Thomas G. Brittenham.

The local was fined \$50 and James Scurluck, former maintenance supervisor at the county home, was fined \$15. Scurluck is chairman of the county home chapter of the union.

The charges were filed after the workers refused to return to work.

The employees struck after Franklin County Commissioners refused to recognize the union as their bargaining agent. County commissioners later invoked the state's Ferguson Act, under which the strikers can be fired.

General Telephone Expands at Athens

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced plans today to construct a three-level \$120,000 addition to its building on West Washington Street here, part of a \$1 million expansion program planned for the Athens area in 1968. The addition will house office switching equipment and a service center. Completion is set for next June.



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Commissioner Charles Morris did not concur with Wayne Hines and Lloyd Melvin in authorizing the purchase.

Morris explained his stand on the action by saying he thought it was improper to make a purchase of that size close to the bidding deadline.

HOWEVER, Hines said the engineering department needed the tandem-axle vehicle this winter for use as a snow plow. He said that if commissioners

delayed action a week and then advertised for bids, delivery would be delayed until winter was nearly past.

Because the resolution was not approved by all three commissioners, a 30-day waiting period is required before the purchase can be made.

In other action yesterday, commissioners Hines and Melvin signed a voucher authorizing that \$8,222.65 from the engineers special maintenance and repair fund be used to purchase a two-way radio system for the engineering department. Morris did not sign the voucher.

He had earlier voted against the purchase of the system contending the money could be put to better use elsewhere.

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Sheriff Dwight Radcliff has requested that commissioners consider budgeting part of that fund for his department when the 1968 budgets are made out. By law, money in the fund, which is derived from fines collected in Circleville Municipal Court, can be used only by the engineering department or the sheriff's department.

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When a reporter said other prices usually follow when steel boosts its prices and asked whether Johnson planned any action, the President replied, "We have exercised such rights as we had in the matter."

But he added the administration will continue to urge labor and business to keep a damper

on price and wage boosts. At almost the instant Johnson was talking about the steel situation with newsmen, Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced it was following U.S. Steel in boosting the base price of cold rolled sheets—used in the manufacture of autos and appliances on \$5 a net ton as of Dec. 15.

Johnson also was asked whether he was considering asking Congress for emergency wage and price controls as an alternative to his beleaguered proposal for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

"No such proposals are under consideration at this time," he replied. Then he added: "I say, nothing at this time."

In view of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's impending departure from the Cabinet to head the World Bank, Johnson was asked whether there are any other Cabinet shifts on tap.

"No," he answered. After scoffing at speculation that other Cabinet resignations are imminent, Johnson added: "I have no information that any Cabinet officer has any intention of leaving, but I could conceive of Cabinet officers—one, two, or more—leaving at some time under certain circumstances."

The news conference was unusual in that the Vietnam war didn't draw a major share of attention as it has for many months at such sessions.

Johnson said he didn't want to comment on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement that it might be well to send U.S. forces into North Vietnam at times.

Deaths

INFANT ATER

Cynthia Aileen Ater, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ater, Cincinnati, died Nov. 28, in Children's Hospital, Cincinnati.

Surviving in addition to the parents are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Ater, New Holland, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Knies.

Memorial donations may be made to the Children's Hospital Leukemia Fund, Cincinnati.

MR. ELMER DAVIS

Mr. Elmer Davis, 79, of Kingston, died 8 p.m. Monday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Born Sept. 16, 1888, in Pike Co. he was the son of Joseph and Mary Carter Davis.

Mr. Davis was a retired farmer.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Minnie Reisinger Davis, in 1945.

Survivors include three sons and three daughters, Charles O. Davis, Circleville; Clarence Davis and Frederick Davis of Dayton; Myrtle Routt and Nellie James of Chillicothe, and Lela Burns of Dayton. One son and one daughter are deceased.

Other survivors are 20 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Floyd Davis of Beaver, and Lewis Davis of Kingston.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston, with burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

The Rev. Harry Hill will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. MARY SCHISLER

Mrs. Mary Schisler, 63, of 210 Pearl St., died 3 a.m. Tuesday at Berger Hospital.

Born March 11, 1899 in Ross County, she was the daughter of Lemuel and Alice Lyghtle Oliver.

She was the widow of William H. Schisler.

Surviving are one son, Charles of Dayton and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements will be made by Defenabugh Funeral Home.

School Aid Bill Stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen's proposal to ban use of federal funds for busing students to overcome racial imbalances in schools is stalling Senate consideration of a giant school aid bill.

The Senate took three votes on the amendment Monday night, settled two of them by ties, and ended up right where it started.

The amendment and a modification of it proposed by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, D-Mich., are back before the body today.

Dirksen indicated he would say more before the question is settled. Indications in Monday's third roll call were that he would end up on the losing side.

Also waiting action before final passage of the bill were some equally controversial amendments by Southern senators.

Guest speaker at last night's Kiwanis meeting was Basketball coach Chuck Hill of Circleville High School. He gave Kiwanians a rundown on the cage program from the junior high team through the varsity squad.

A directors meeting has been scheduled Wednesday in the Waldo Martin home, 660 Garden Parkway.

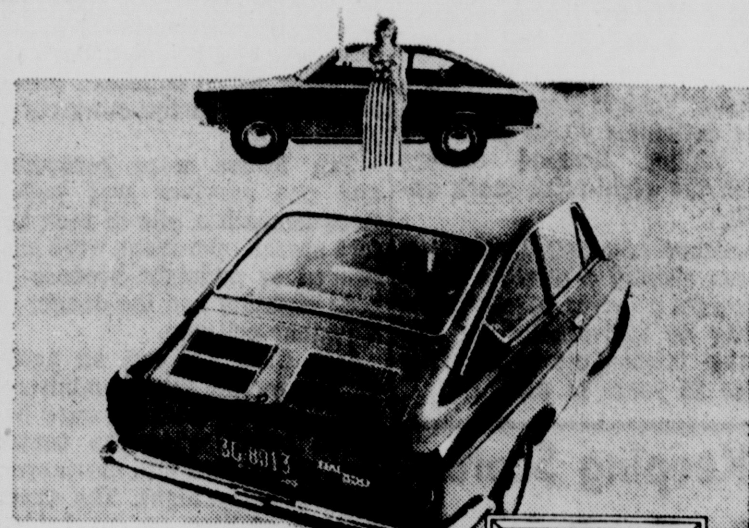
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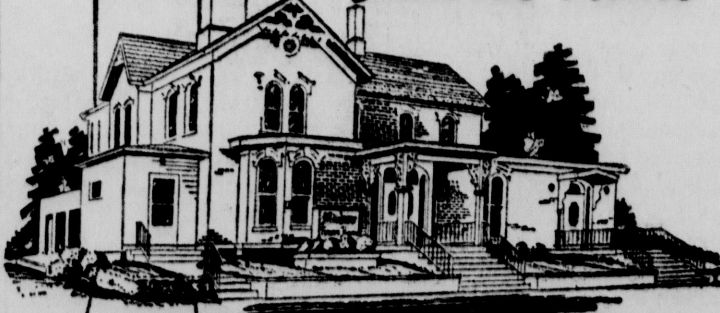
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HOWEVER, Hines said the engineering department needed the tandem-axle vehicle this winter for use as a snow plow. He said that if commissioners

delayed action a week and then advertised for bids, delivery would be delayed until winter was nearly past.

Because the resolution was not approved by all three commissioners, a 20-day waiting period is required before the purchase can be made.

In other action yesterday, commissioners Hines and Melvin signed a voucher authorizing that \$8,222.65 from the engineers special maintenance and repair fund be used to purchase a two-way radio system for the engineering department. Morris did not sign the voucher.

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When a reporter said other prices usually follow when steel boosts its prices and asked whether Johnson planned any action, the President replied, "We have exercised such rights as we had in the matter."

But he added the administration will continue to urge labor and business to keep a damper

on price and wage boosts.

At almost the instant Johnson was talking about the steel situation with newsmen, Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced it was following U.S. Steel in boosting the base price of cold rolled sheets—used in the manufacture of autos and appliances on \$5 a net ton as of Dec. 15.

Johnson also was asked whether he was considering asking Congress for emergency wage and price controls as an alternative to his beleaguered proposal for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

"No such proposals are under consideration at this time," he replied. Then he added: "I say, nothing at this time."

In view of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's impending departure from the Cabinet to head the World Bank, Johnson was asked whether there are any other Cabinet shifts on tap.

"No," he answered. After scoffing at speculation that other Cabinet resignations are imminent, Johnson added: "I have no information that any Cabinet officer has any intention of leaving, but I could conceive of Cabinet officers—one, two, or more—leaving at some time under certain circumstances."

The news conference was unusual in that the Vietnam war didn't draw a major share of attention as it has for many months at such sessions.

Johnson said he didn't want to comment on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement that it might be well to send U.S. forces into North Vietnam at times.

Kiwanis Maps Plans for News Sale

The Circleville Kiwanis club finalized plans for the city-wide sale of the charity newspaper Dec. 11 during the Monday meeting held at the Mecca Restaurant.

Dave Gillespie and Jim Shea are in charge of the annual fund raising newspaper sale which will be kicked-off at 6 p. m.

The entire city will be canvassed by Kiwanis members and the high school Key Club.

Fred Goeglein, president of the Kiwanis Club, announced the annual Children's Home Christmas Party will be held Dec. 18. Doc Owens reported that Cliff Lash and his orchestra had been secured to provide music for the annual Charity Ball. According to Owens, reservations for the semi-formal affair are coming in fast.

Guest speaker at last night's Kiwanis meeting was Basketball coach Chuck Hill of Circleville High School. He gave Kiwanians a rundown on the cage program from the junior high team through the varsity squad.

A directors meeting has been scheduled Wednesday in the Waldo Martin home, 660 Garden Parkway.

School Aid Bill Stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen's proposal to ban use of federal funds for busing students to overcome racial imbalances in schools is stalling Senate consideration of a giant school aid bill.

The Senate took three votes on the amendment Monday night, settled two of them by ties, and ended up right where it started.

The amendment and a modification of it proposed by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, D-Mich., are back before the body today.

Dirksen indicated he would say more before the question is settled. Indications in Monday's third roll call were that he would end up on the losing side.

Also waiting action before final passage of the bill were some equally controversial amendments by Southern senators.

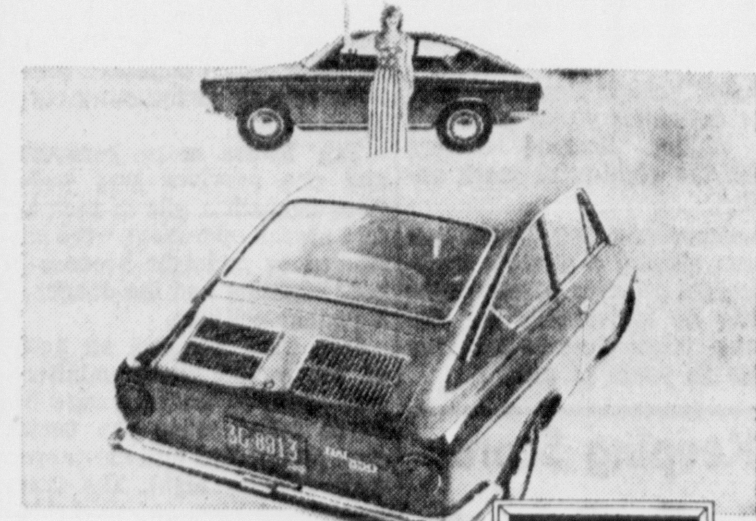
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Licensing Parachutists

A rash of deaths from parachute dives in the United States has resulted in a predictable development, the suggestion that parachutists be licensed by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Sad as the loss of 41 lives in a year is, licensing is not the answer — no more than it would be for mountain climbers or deep-water swimmers.

There already are regulations which seek to prevent divers from jumping when clouds obscure the landscape. Still parachutists defy regulations and

jump. It happened recently when 18 jumpers left their plane in overcast skies and all but two drowned in Lake Erie. They were all expert jumpers and probably would have been licensed by the FAA.

As long as there is anything dangerous left in the world, the adventurous will be seeking thrills. To deny this craving is to deny many a reason for living. But a distinction should be made between the adventurous and the foolhardy.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — While Congress and the administration battle to an impasse over taxes and spending, the battle of the pocketbook becomes more difficult. The ammunition in that purse just doesn't have its old firepower.

The green bill that was worth \$1 in 1950 is now down to somewhere around 88 cents. The quarter, therefore, is worth about 22 cents compared with 1960. And the nickel is more for making change than for buying goods.

This is the penalty of inflation, which many analysts feel can be solved only by higher taxes or government spending cuts, or by a combination of both. But Washington is stalemated.

The result of this fiscal inactivity is that inflation may take just as much money out of the hands of people, but in a far more discriminatory and economically disruptive way. Prices will continue to rise; buying power will shrink.

Evidence of this was provided by the latest cost of living figures, which showed that in October the living costs rose three-tenths of one per cent, the ninth straight monthly advance, placing at \$11.75 the price of a marketbasket of goods that cost \$10 less than a decade ago.

This being so, wouldn't higher taxes simply add another burden to the consumer? For a time, perhaps, but eventually it would eliminate the tax of inflation. Currency values would become more stable.

A budget deficit means that the government has acquired goods and services that it really cannot pay for. Simply to issue a lot of paper money to pay bills serves only to dilute the value of other money. The government must eventually find real money.

That money is in the hands of consumers and business. A tax increase, then, would redistribute funds from consumer and business to government, which has run up the big bills that must be paid.

However, as the economic imbalance continues in the absence of fiscal action, the disruptions continue. Interest rates, for example, are completely out of whack.

As a result of monetary policy's basic opposition to inflation, interest rates are now sky high. Money is being made more difficult to obtain, and prospects are for more of the same.

The discount rate, which is the basic interest rate set by the Federal Reserve, already has been raised to 4.5 per cent, although admittedly devaluation of the British pound was partly responsible.

The second most basic rate, the prime rate, also has been raised in recent weeks. This means that the most credit worthy corporate customers must pay 6 per cent to borrow.

Savings banks are near their top of 5 per cent. Corporate bonds are at 6.75 per cent, and the U.S. government itself is paying 6 per cent or more to

borrow. For some potential borrowers, high interest rates eventually might mean no money at all. The threat now exists, as it did last year, that money will be withdrawn from mortgage lending agencies in search of higher rates elsewhere.

This is just one example of the dangers of inflation. What is feared even more is inflation psychology. This is illustrated by the wage-price spiral.

The spiral is really the smoke of battle as wage earners and wage payers, who have seen their slice of the pie lessened, fight for a bigger share than they had before in order to get even.

In the view of Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, this is now going on in the automotive industry, where wages have risen sharply and prices have jumped also.

Even more disturbing to Ackley seems to be the \$5-a-ton increase in the price of certain steel sheet products generally used in automobiles and large household appliances.

In an inflationary atmosphere, such as exists now, it can mean even higher automobile and refrigerator prices.

Gifts for Show Buffs

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With the gift-book season at hand, the show-business buff faces a bountiful harvest.

The shelves of the Pickwick Book Store, Hollywood's biggest, are laden with handsome

new show-biz volumes, especially those that take a nostalgic view of the movies' past.

"The movies are beginning to build up a history," observes Louis Epstein, Pickwick owner and board chairman of the American Booksellers Association. "Many of the books are selling very well; a surprising success has been the one about Laurel and Hardy."

"It's the general public, not just the movie crowd, who are buying these books. It has always distressed me that the movie people have never cared much about film history. Theatrical people seem to buy everything about the theater. Not the movie bunch. They seem only to care about making money."

Here are some of the new offerings for the Christmas trade: "The Great Films" by Bosley Crowther, Putnam, \$10. The New York Times critic who will quit daily reviewing Jan. 1, after 27 years takes fond view of the movies he has liked best.

"Black Magic" by Langston Hughes and Milton Meltzer, Prentice Hall, \$12.95. A comprehensive if slightly disorganized study of the Negro entertainer singers to Bill Cosby.

"The American Musical Theater" by Lehman Engel, Macmillan \$9.95. A well-designed capitation of the stars and shows that have lighted Broadway through the years.

"The Dance Through the Ages" by Wale Sorrell, Madison Squire Press \$14.95. Easily the most beautiful show-world book of the season, with color and action photographs that capture the spirit of dance.

"A Pictorial History of Radio" by Irving Settel, Grosset and Dunlap \$5.95. Plenty of nostalgia for old-time listeners but radio books have the same-ness of photos showing people huddled around microphones.

"Gable" by Gane Escoe and Ray Lee, Price-Stern-Sloan, \$1.95. A handy informative guide to the career of the late Clark Gable, profusely illustrated.

"The Great Radio Heroes" by Jim Harmon Doubleday, \$4.95. A nostalgic look back at Jack Armstrong, the Lone Ranger etc.

"Films and feeling," Raymond Durnat, MIT Press, \$6.95. A refreshing critique for those who enjoy their movies.

"Hitchcock" by Francois Truffaut, Simon and Schuster, \$10. The long-awaited English version of the French director's tribute to the great chill-maker.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

What kind of law does the CITY OF Circleville have?

Let's start with the judge of Municipal Court, who finds it necessary many times to be off the bench. A man who appoints every Tom, Dick, and Harry although they are all lawyers, to serve when he is absent, which seems like every other week. Far be it from me to say that he doesn't have a good reason for not being there. But I do say that this gives the attorneys who serve in his place a chance to help one another. These one and two day judges know that the attorney who is defending a case in front of them may be the acting judge when they are defending someone. So why not help one another. I'm not saying this happens, but you the people of Circleville

know that it is possible.

The law states that a man is innocent until proven guilty but I think Circleville's Code is guilty until proven innocent.

Let's take a look at our Police Department. They have two rooms in the basement which they call a jail. It's a place where you citizens who have pets wouldn't want to keep them in for a moment. But some prisoners have to stay in these so called cells for days.

The bed the prisoners sleep on is the concrete floor of the cell, which is filthy far above your wildest imagination.

The water the prisoners have to drink is out of a gallon plastic bucket, which every prisoner just picks up and drinks out of. You see they don't have any glasses. The bucket is placed on the floor in the same fashion in which you would water your dog or cat.

The lights burn all night, so even if you could sleep on a bed of concrete the light makse sleep almost impossible.

The Chief of Police says there is nothing he can do. But don't you think that he could get a couple of used mattresses for the prisoners to sleep on, have a water pipe installed with a faucet on it, so these men wouldn't be drinking out of a bucket, spreading germs and sickness among themselves.

I don't think the Chief of Police or the council care. If I was in charge, I don't think I could sleep very well knowing that these men had to exist under these conditions.

History tells us how bad Andersonville was during the Civil War, and about the POW Camps in the First and Second World Wars. It makes no mention of the Circleville Police Department, yet I think if historians could see Circleville jail it would go down in history as being just as bad and those responsible brought to justice.

Many of the citizens of Circleville who read this may think, "Well, what does this mean to me?" But by some quirk of fate any citizen in this town could land in Circleville's so called jail.

MARVIN E. DEAN
322 Lancaster Pike
Circleville, Ohio

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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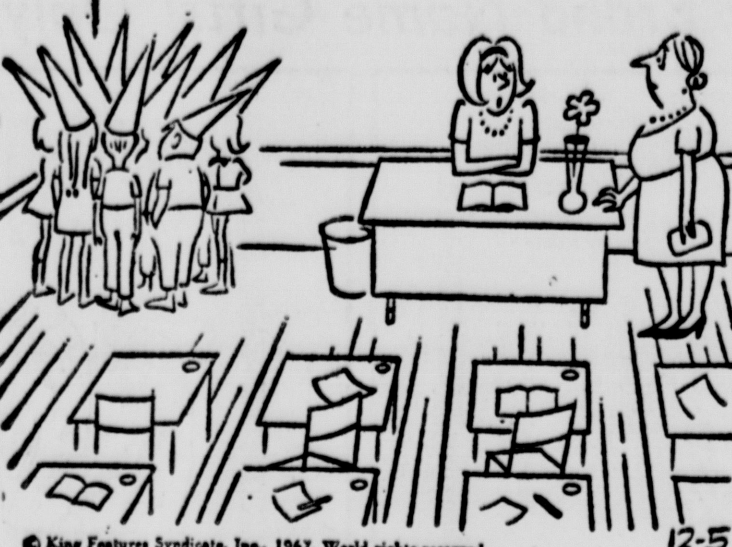
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"Ever have one of those days...?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"HOW I LOVE that game of golf," enthused Mr. Maxwell. "I'd like to shoot thirty-six holes every single day!" "You sound like a shark," smiled the man next to him at the bar. "What's your handicap?" "My wife," mourned Mr. Maxwell. "She won't let me play."

One of LBJ's favorite stand-up comics appears to be a local Austin, Texas, personality named Richard Pryor, lovingly nicknamed "Cactus" by his host of admirers in that sector. The President often laughs heartily at jokes that might not go down so well if delivered by unidentified monologists. Francis Tolbert selects as two typical specimens of Pryor's wit: 1. When stubby Jack Valenti, ubiquitous LBJ standby and now official spokesman for the movie industry, headed for the Orient recently, Pryor observed, "Jack sure loved that trip to the Far East. It's the first time he became a tall Texan." 2. When Astronaut Scott Carpenter was in orbit, Pryor reported, "Scott has encountered four nights in four hours. This hasn't happened since Lady Guinevere."

QUOTABLE:

"A reasonable number of fleas is good for a dog: keeps him from brooding on being a dog."—E. N. Westcott in "David Harum."

"If you can't find it in the dictionary, the atlas, or the encyclopedia, don't be discouraged. Ask for it as your neighborhood drug store."—Doc Sherman.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It is a well-established fact that physicians rarely if ever see a patient who, along with his physical complaint, does not have some kind of emotional anxiety. It is right that responsible people should be afraid that an illness may incapacitate them. Frequently their anxieties are more destructive than the diseases that bring them to the doctor's office.

A patient, aware of my interest in psychosomatic medicine said, "This is a world of neurotics. I'm glad I'm not one of them."

I pointed out to him that being a neurotic was to be expected in a world filled with so much tension, turbulence and pressure in the home, and at work. It was my feeling then that neither he, nor I, nor anyone could escape the taint of the accusation of being neurotic.

It was strange, therefore, that in another conversation a few months later he said, "You know, I used to be afraid to go to sleep at night because I was scared to death that I would walk out of a window while sleepwalking."

This came as a revelation because I had not known that he was a sleepwalker. Neither did he, really, because he never had walked in his sleep.

This "non-neurotic" man had lived in fear or sleepwalking—a fear that mounted over the years until it interfered with his ability to travel and to work.

He then proudly told me that he had finally found a solution to his problem. Whenever he was in a strange bedroom and sometimes even in his own house he used an intricate system for tying his hands and feet to the bed where he went.

He was particularly proud he had devised the method of using a fine metal chain especially made for him so that it would not disturb his sleep.

This revelation was, of course, a flagrant demonstration of fear that he failed to recognize or seek to account for its origin. Naively, he believed that his emotional problems were solved and that he "definitely was not a neurotic."

Actually, in all the years that I had known and treated him I was aware that fears and anxieties dominated every facet of his life. He lived in fear of personal exploitation in



12-5

Boycott the Olympics

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The black power advocates seem to be more and more committed to turning the United States into an "apartheid" nation, which is the very thing they profess to hate about South Africa. How else are we to understand Cassius Clay — or Muhammad Ali — when he observes that Allah intended ants in an anthill to stick to their own color? The answer to this is that human beings are not ants, or any other type of hive-or-hill-dwelling insect; man is a primate still in the process of evolution, and he still has a chance to make several types of adjustment to reality.

The most recent outbreak of the black power "apartheid" violence is the attempt by a California group headed by Harry Edwards, a Negro professor of sociology, to organize a black boycott of the 1968 Olympic games. Tommie Smith, a Negro sprint champion, has been quoted as saying that he won't compete at Mexico City because "winning gold medals for a country where I don't have my freedom is irrelevant."

The trouble with this point of view is that it implies a perfectionist standard that no country in the world has ever reached. In England there is prejudice against West Indians and Hindus; in Soviet Russia Jews are second-class citizens; in Australia they don't even let Negroes enter the country as immigrants. In India "caste" is still a brooding reality. In Hawaii, on the other hand, there is very little race discrimination—

and Hawaii is an American state that is surely entitled to its share of representation in the Olympics.

The perfectionist who cannot see that historical evolution is a ragged process commits a crime against a lot of his live-and-let-live brothers who want to see slow improvement in their own daily lives. About twenty years ago, when I occasionally managed to wangle a sports assignment out of a magazine editor, I traveled for a week with Branch Rickey, then the highly unorthodox impresario of the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was an exciting week, for Rickey had just brought a Negro baseball player, Jackie Robinson, up from the Dodgers' Montreal farm team to play first base as the first representative of his race in the big leagues.

Robinson's natural position was second base, and he was unhappy about having to learn something different. But he was even more unhappy about the constraints of behavior that Rickey forced upon him. Rickey made him promise that he would not reply to taunts about his color, or argue about spiking collisions, or offer physical provocations, for at least one year as a major league competitor. For a man of Robinson's pride and combative temperament this was hard to swallow. But he went along with Rickey for the benefit of his race. Today, as a result of Robinson's decision, the Negro all but dominates major league baseball.

Whatever the black power extremists may say, the Negro is

slowly winning his fight against discrimination in the U. S. One out of seven U. S. athletes who took part in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo was black. (The Negro is still only one out of ten in the U. S.) What happens in athletics in America is always a precursor of what happens in society as a whole. If you don't believe it, read in James Michener's "Hawaii" about what Oriental football prowess did to break down color consciousness in our mid-Pacific state.

The American university was once dominated by the Wasp, or White Anglo-Saxon Protestant. But the Michener process has already conquered the university. The big guns in winning the Ivy League football championship for Yale this autumn were an Irishman (Brian Dowling), a Negro (Calvin Hill), and a Jew (Weinstein) who would not play on Yom Kippur. They practiced a beautiful togetherness on the football field.

The Negro athletes who elect to go to Mexico City in 1968 will not be representing an abstraction; they will be representing a people who hold all shades of opinion about "race." Don't the members of the Dowling-Hill Weinstein team, who constitute a prime example of integration in America, have their right to be represented at Mexico City by the best athletes we can assemble regardless of race? Or is the Ku Klux Klan alone entitled to representative participation in the Olympics?

This is a question that track star Tommie Smith might ponder. Tommie Smith might ponder.



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The conclusion seems to be that in those jobs you can't win and your only satisfaction is your total dedication to public service, whether the public agrees or not.

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"I cannot conceive of one," he said, "because for years I most totally devoid of personal thought what was good for our country was good for General

Motors, and vice versa." He was reminded of those memorable words many times later by those who didn't share his view.

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"I've got a lot of sympathy for people where a sudden change catches 'em. But I've always liked bird-dogs better than kennel-fed dogs...one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

McNamara was too sophisticated, too intense to pull blooper lines like Wilson's. But he got blasted just the same. Wilson and McNamara found their grief in a way that is par for the course for any secretary of defense: With Congress, with generals and with critics outside the government.

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Eisenhower gave Dulles greater control over foreign policy than any secretary of state ever had. And he made the most of it, sometimes making such aggressive, rambunctious foreign policy statements that he often seemed to be making them more for the sound than for the reality.

The quiet, inextinguishable Rusk, who has completely subordinated himself to the wishes of the President, has been less a foreign policy spokesman than a technician.

Yet, because he adheres inflexibly to Johnson's policy in Vietnam, Rusk has been denounced although his public statements deliberately are almost totally devoid of personal twists.

So, while Dulles talked too

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1967. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Britain declared war on Finland, Romania and Hungary.

On this date:

In 1782, the eight American president, Martin Van Buren, was born.

In 1791, Austrian composer Wolfgang Mozart died.

In 1832, President Andrew Jackson was re-elected, defeating Henry Clay.

In 1848, in his annual message to Congress, President James Polk confirmed the discovery of gold in California, making a gold rush inevitable.

In 1933, Prohibition in the United States came to an end as Utah became the 30th state to ratify in the 21st Amendment to the Constitution.

In 1943, Japanese planes made their first daylight attack on Calcutta, India, during World War II.

Ten years ago: U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles acknowledged that the Soviet Union was ahead of the United States in some respects in the missile field.

Five years ago: It was disclosed that the rate of U.S. unemployment had risen sharply to 5.8 per cent of the work force.

One year ago: It was announced that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower would undergo surgery for removal of his gall bladder.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

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Killing policemen and prison guards are exceptions. Just so you know the ropes.

Treason is another exception. A knotty problem for traitors.

An amendment would have protected women from execution. It went down swingingly.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Who says there's no cure for it? NOT THE SELF-APPOINTED MIRACLE-REMEDY BUFFS...
THINK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO KENNY JASON 38 ARROWWOOD RD. CHASSSET, MASS.

Licensing Parachutists

A rash of deaths from parachute dives in the United States has resulted in a predictable development, the suggestion that parachutists be licensed by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Sad as the loss of 41 lives in a year is, licensing is not the answer — no more than it would be for mountain climbers or deep-water swimmers.

There already are regulations which seek to prevent divers from jumping when clouds obscure the landscape. Still parachutists defy regulations and

jump. It happened recently when 18 jumpers left their plane in overcast skies and all but two drowned in Lake Erie. They were all expert jumpers and probably would have been licensed by the FAA.

As long as there is anything dangerous left in the world, the adventurous will be seeking thrills. To deny this craving is to deny many a reason for living. But a distinction should be made between the adventurous and the foolhardy.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — While Congress and the administration battle to an impasse over taxes and spending, the battle of the pocketbook becomes more difficult. The ammunition in that purse just doesn't have its old firepower.

The green bill that was worth \$1 in 1960 is now down to somewhere around 88 cents. The quarter, therefore, is worth about 22 cents compared with 1960. And the nickel is more for making change than for buying goods.

This is the penalty of inflation, which many analysts feel can be solved only by higher taxes or government spending cuts, or by a combination of both. But Washington is stalemated.

The result of this fiscal inactivity is that inflation may take just as much money out of the hands of people, but in a far more discriminatory and economically disruptive way. Prices will continue to rise; buying power will shrink.

Evidence of this was provided by the latest cost of living figures, which showed that in October the living costs rose three-tenths of one per cent, the ninth straight monthly advance, placing at \$11.75 the price of a marketbasket of goods that cost \$10 less than a decade ago.

This being so, wouldn't higher taxes simply add another burden to the consumer? For a time, perhaps, but eventually it would eliminate the tax of inflation. Currency values would become more stable.

A budget deficit means that the government has acquired goods and services that it really cannot pay for. Simply to issue a lot of paper money to pay bills serves only to dilute the value of other money. The government must eventually find real money.



Gifts for Show Buffs

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With the gift-book season at hand, the show-business buff faces a bountiful harvest.

The shelves of the Pickwick Book Store, Hollywood's biggest, are laden with handsome

new show-biz volumes, especially those that take a nostalgic view of the movies' past.

"The movies are beginning to build up a history," observes Louis Epstein, Pickwick owner and board chairman of the American Booksellers Association. "Many of the books are selling very well; a surprising success has been the one about Laurel and Hardy."

"It's the general public, not just the movie crowd, who are buying these books. It has always distressed me that the movie people have never cared much about film history. Theatrical people seem to buy everything about the theater. Not the movie bunch. They seem only to care about making money."

Here are some of the new offerings for the Christmas trade: "The Great Films" by Bosley Crowther, Putnam, \$10. The New York Times critic who will quit daily reviewing Jan. 1, after 27 years takes fond view of the movies he has liked best.

"Black Magic" by Langston Hughes and Milton Meltzer, Prentice Hall, \$12.95. A comprehensive if slightly disorganized study of the Negro entertainer singer to Bill Cosby.

"The American Musical Theater" by Lehman Engel, MacMillan, \$9.95. A well-designed encapsulation of the stars and shows that have lighted Broadway through the years.

"The Dance Through the Ages" by Wale Sorrell, Madison Square Press, \$14.95. Easily the most beautiful show-world book of the season, with color and action photographs that capture the spirit of dance.

"A Pictorial History of Radio" by Irving Settel, Grosset and Dunlap, \$5.95. Plenty of nostalgia for old-time listeners but radio books have the same-ness of photos showing people huddled around microphones.

"Gable" by Gane Escoe and Ray Lee, Price-Stern-Sloan, \$1.95. A handy informative guide to the career of the late Clark Gable, profusely illustrated.

"The Great Radio Heroes" by Jim Harmon Doubleday, \$4.95. A nostalgic look back at Jack Armstrong, the Lone Ranger and

"Films and feeling," Raymond Durnat, MIT Press, \$6.95. A refreshing critique for those who enjoy their movies.

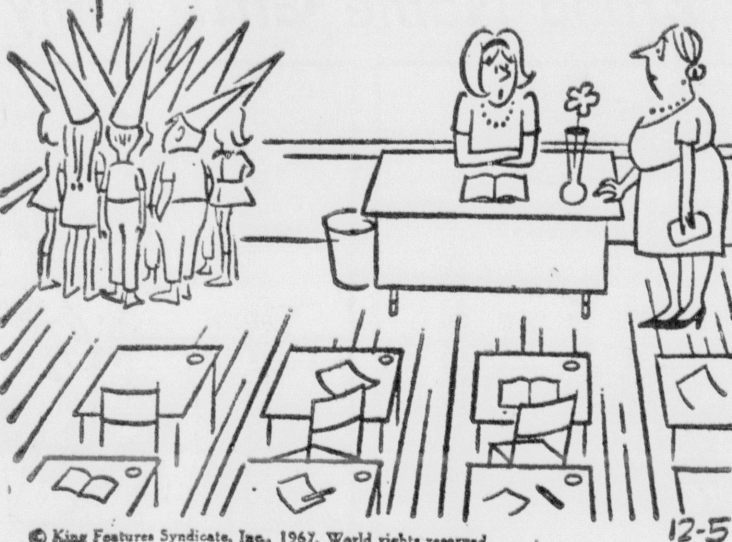
"Hitchcock" by Francois Truffaut, Simon and Schuster, \$10. The long-awaited English version of the French director's tribute to the great chill-maker.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"HOW I LOVE that game of golf," enthused Mr. Maxwell. "I'd like to shoot thirty-six holes every single day!" "You sound like a shark," smiled the man next to him at the bar. "What's your handicap?" "My wife," mourned Mr. Maxwell. "She won't let me play."

One of LBJ's favorite stand-up comics appears to be a local Austin, Texas, personality named Richard Pryor, lovingly nicknamed "Cactus" by his host of admirers in that sector. The President often laughs heartily at jokes that might not go down so well if delivered by unidentified monologists. Francis Tolbert selects as two typical specimens of Pryor's wit: 1. When stubby Jack Valenti, ubiquitous LBJ standby and now official spokesman for the movie industry, headed for the Orient recently, Pryor observed, "Jack sure loved that trip to the Far East. It's the first time he became a tall Texan." 2. When astronaut Scott Carpenter was in orbit, Pryor reported, "Scott has encountered four nights in four hours. This hasn't happened since Lady Guinevere."

QUOTABLE: "A reasonable number of fleas is good for a dog: keeps him from brooding on being a dog."—E. N. Westcott in "David Harum."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It is a well-established fact that physicians rarely if ever see a patient who, along with his physical complaint, does not have some kind of emotional anxiety. It is right that responsible people should be afraid that an illness may incapacitate them. Frequently their anxieties are more destructive than the diseases that bring them to the doctor's office.

A patient, aware of my interest in psychosomatic medicine said, "This is a world of neurotics. I'm glad I'm not one of them."

I pointed out to him that being a neurotic was to be expected in a world filled with so much tension, turbulence and pressure in the home, and at work. It was my feeling then that neither he, nor I, nor anyone could escape the taint of the accusation of being neurotic.

It was strange, therefore, that in another conversation a few months later he said, "You know, I used to be afraid to go to sleep at night because I was scared to death that I would walk out of a window while sleepwalking."

This came as a revelation because I had not known that he was a sleepwalker. Neither did he, really, because he never had walked in his sleep.

This "non-neurotic" man had lived in fear or sleepwalking—a fear that mounted over the years until it interfered with his ability to travel and to work.

He then proudly told me that he had finally found a solution to his problem. Whenever he was in a strange bedroom and sometimes even in his own house he used an intricate system for tying his hands and feet to the bed where he went.

He was particularly proud he had devised the method of using a fine metal chain especially made for him so that it would not disturb his sleep.

This revelation was, of course, a flagrant demonstration of fear that he failed to recognize or seek to account for its origin. Naively, he believed that his emotional problems were solved and that he "definitely was not a neurotic."

Actually, in all the years that I had known and treated him I was aware that fears and anxieties dominated every factor of his life. He lived in fear of personal exploitation in

his business and this his son-in-law would inherit his considerable wealth.

Even though his vast potential as a human being is being reduced to a minimum year after year, he was too vain to seek the psychological guidance and help that he is obviously needed. He compensated by being "glad" that he was neurotic like the rest of us.

In this world of anxiety all of us with moderate neurotic tendencies are able to function and produce a good day's work and carry on our social and family obligations. There are many, however, who are unable to be serviceable to themselves, to the families and to their community because they refuse to face the reality that they can use some support by a psychiatrist or a psychoanalyst.

The expression of fears to a person well-trained in the art of listening is the modern day "wonder drug of the psyche."

Growing infants and children deserve supplementary vitamins during sunless days of fall, winter and spring.

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Boycott the Olympics

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

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The most recent outbreak of the black power "apartheid" virulence is the attempt by a California group headed by Harry Edwards, a Negro professor of sociology, to organize a black boycott of the 1968 Olympic games. Tommie Smith, a Negro sprint champion, has been quoted as saying that he won't compete at Mexico City because "winning gold medals for a country where I don't have my freedom is irrelevant."

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
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See Wilson-LBJ Meet Aimed at Vietnam Peace Talk

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of an early conference between President Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain points to new moves

Loan Company Man Honored



ROBERT E. WILSON
Robert E. Wilson, manager of the American Loan Co. in Circleville, was recently honored during the annual company Christmas party held in Columbus at the Christopher Inn. Wilson was presented a plaque for being the outstanding manager for the year of 1967. The selection was made from 24 offices located in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. The company presented a second award which is granted annually and the Circleville manager also won this. The presentation is based on the television program, "This Is Your Life". It traced his life from 1 year old to the present day. Wilson has been with the American Loan Co. since Dec. 1, 1948, and manager of the Circleville office since May 8, 1951.

Suit Seeks Sale Of Real Estate

Thelma Huston, Mt. Sterling, has filed an action in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court seeking permission to dispose of real property willed to her in a life state. The property involved includes about 65 acres in Monroe Twp. Robert J. Huston and others were named as defendants in the case. The plaintiff contends that ownership of the property presents a financial burden since she has been unable to operate it at a profit.

toward opening Vietnam peace talks. Wilson may discuss with Johnson the possibility of using an open-end truce in the fighting, including the bombing of North Vietnam, during the forthcoming holiday period to try to create a more favorable opportunity for starting talks. In Vietnam the most important of the winter holidays is Tet, the Lunar New Year anniversary, which comes a few weeks after the new year in the Western calendar. A year ago Tet was the focus of major peace probing involving Johnson, Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. Johnson told a Monday news conference, "Mr. Wilson will be welcome any time he chooses to come," but added no arrangements for such a visit had been completed. London reports also said the conference is still under consideration and that Wilson was interested in visiting Washington

in January. Diplomats here predicted plans for a meeting would be announced soon. U.S. officials privately professed great skepticism about the success of any peace probes at this time. They say they see no evidence Communist leaders in Vietnam are reconsidering their position—although some Washington authorities also believe Hanoi may soon be compelled to do so because of military reverses in the South and the bombing toll in the North. The Johnson administration is preparing—probably in a few days—to ask the U.N. Security Council to move into the situation and see if it cannot get talks under way. One interest of the United States, officials agree, would be to get the Security Council to invite North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front—political arm of the Viet Cong in the South—to send representatives to the United Nations to sit in on a debate on peace proposals. State Department spokesmen

still refuse to confirm officially that a Viet Cong-NLF representative recently expressed interest in coming to U.N. headquarters and the United States blocked his move. He would have needed a U.S. entry visa. State Department spokesmen would say only that U.S. policy calls for supporting an invitation issued by the Security Council. That meant, officials agreed privately, the United States is opposed to allowing informal Viet Cong representation at the U.N. General assembly. Since Vietnamese Communist leaders have denied for years that the united nations had any

right to intervene in the conflict even as peacemaker, U.S. officials said it was impossible to believe an emissary would wish to go to the General Assembly build up support for his cause. But these officials said a formal Security Council invitation issued for the specific purpose of discussing peace possibilities would present very different opportunities. The appeal to the Security Council was urged on President Johnson Nov. 30 by an 82-0 vote of the Senate. Administration informants said the only questions for decision were those of exact form and timing. They

were not hopeful about a prompt or positive response from North Vietnam or the Viet Cong in light of past rejection of U.N. appeals. What is new in the present situation in Washington, some officials privately admit, is the sense that losses suffered by the Communist forces in the South and by North Vietnam as a result of U.S. bombing may be reaching a point where the enemy leadership will be forced to reassess its whole policy. If so, the war may be close to a turning point. Depending on events between

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently made a shocking discovery. We happened to come across our daughter's bank book, and found she had deposited more than \$1,000 in her savings account since June! Our daughter is 20, and worked as a cashier last summer. Most of her paycheck went for clothes, and she said she was saving "a little." She worked only 10 weeks, and she couldn't possibly have saved that amount from her earnings. There is only one way she could have gotten that much money and that was to steal it. How she ever managed to get away with it is beyond us. She is back in college now (less than 100 miles from home) and is doing well. We want to know how to handle this. Should we go to her employer, whom we have never even met, and ask him if he will please take the money back and not press charges? Or should we do nothing and hope that her conscience bothers her enough to do something about it herself? Please help us, Abby. We are well aware that if her former employer wants to be ugly about it, he could send her to jail.

CAN'T SLEEP
DEAR CAN'T: First at the earliest possible moment, confront your daughter with your discovery and let her explain it. If you are correct in your suspicions, I urge you to proceed with the guidance of a competent attorney.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a married woman who carried on with a bachelor for 26 years, and then drops him

and goes with a married man for 9 years? Then her husband dies, and for 4 years she's been going with a kid young enough to be her son?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: I think she must be a very old woman by now.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is in the navy and soon will be discharged. He is a very good looking sailor and looks terrific in his "blues." My problem is trying to get him to wear his uniform when we go out. He says he is sick and tired of looking at uniforms and it's bad enough wearing one when he has to. He looks good in his civvies, too, but a girl is proud to be seen with a guy in service, and I would much rather have him wear his uniform when we're out. We argue about this all the time. Can you help me?

NAVY BLUES
DEAR BLUES: I know how you feel, but I also know how he feels. If your man is being discharged soon, ask him to do you a favor and hold still long enough for you to get a picture of him in his blues. In the meantime, get off his back and let him cover it with a suit of his choice.

CONFIDENTIAL TO Deeply Troubled: By all means, see your minister, but don't expect miracles. The help a minister gives is not a shield to hide behind, but a sword to fight with.



ANOTHER EISENHOWER-NIXON TEAM — Julie Nixon, 18, daughter of the former vice president, flashes her ring and beams happiness with fiancé David Eisenhower, 19, grandson of the former president, at Northampton, Mass., where she is a Smith College student. David is a student at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. The engagement ring is a family heirloom. It belonged to David's great grandmother.

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Regular cycle plus Permanent-Press cycle — Criss-Cross tumbling flexes out wrinkles — big capacity — quiet operation.

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Never have our merchants had a better selection of Christmas merchandise. There are bargains galore in every store.

Justify their faith in you by shopping your hometown first. Help keep our community a good place in which to live and do business.

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MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Teays Slates College Choir

Professor Cecil Stewart will direct the 50 voices of the Mount Union College Choir of Alliance at Teays Valley High School auditorium 3 p.m. Saturday. The concert is sponsored by the Ashville Kiwanis Club and the Ashville and Hedges Chapel Methodist Churches. Mt. Union College is one of four colleges in Ohio supported by the Methodist Church. The choir made an around-the-world tour in the summer of 1966, traveling 24,000 miles by plane and another 2,000 miles by bus in the various countries. They presented concerts in Alaska, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, India, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, Italy and England.

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See Wilson-LBJ Meet Aimed at Vietnam Peace Talk

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of an early conference between President Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain points to new moves

Loan Company
Man Honored



Robert E. Wilson, manager of the American Loan Co. in Circleville, was recently honored during the annual company Christmas party held in Columbus at the Christopher Inn.

Wilson was presented a plaque for being the outstanding manager for the year of 1967. The selection was made from 24 offices located in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

The company presented a second award which is granted annually and the Circleville manager also won this. The presentation is based on the television program, "This Is Your Life". It traced his life from 1 year old to the present day.

Wilson has been with the American Loan Co. since Dec. 1, 1948, and manager of the Circleville office since May 8, 1951.

Suit Seeks Sale
Of Real Estate

Thelma Huston, Mt. Sterling, has filed an action in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court seeking permission to dispose of real property willed to her in a life state.

The property involved includes about 65 acres in Monroe Twp. Robert J. Huston and others were named as defendants in the case.

The plaintiff contends that ownership of the property presents a financial burden since she has been unable to operate it at a profit.

toward opening Vietnam peace talks.

Wilson may discuss with Johnson the possibility of using an open-end truce in the fighting, including the bombing of North Vietnam, during the forthcoming holiday period to try to create a more favorable opportunity for starting talks.

In Vietnam the most important of the winter holidays is Tet, the Lunar New Year anniversary, which comes a few weeks after the new year in the Western calendar. A year ago Tet was the focus of major peace probing involving Johnson, Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. Johnson told a Monday news conference, "Mr. Wilson will be welcome any time he chooses to come," but added no arrangements for such a visit had been completed.

London reports also said the conference is still under consideration and that Wilson was interested in visiting Washington

in January. Diplomats here predicted plans for a meeting would be announced soon.

U.S. officials privately professed great skepticism about the success of any peace probes at this time. They say they see no evidence Communist leaders in Vietnam are reconsidering their position—although some Washington authorities also believe Hanoi may soon be compelled to do so because of military reverses in the South and the bombing toll in the North.

The Johnson administration is preparing—probably in a few days—to ask the U.N. Security Council to move into the situation and see if it cannot get talks under way.

One interest of the United States, officials agree, would be to get the Security Council to invite North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front—political arm of the Viet Cong in the South—to send representatives to the United Nations to sit in on a debate on peace proposals.

State Department spokesmen

still refuse to confirm officially that a Viet Cong-NLF representative recently expressed interest in coming to U.N. headquarters and the United States blocked his move. He would have needed a U.S. entry visa.

State Department spokesmen would say only that U.S. policy calls for supporting an invitation issued by the Security Council. That meant, officials agreed privately, the United States is opposed to allowing informal Viet Cong representation at the U.N. General Assembly.

Since Vietnamese Communist leaders have denied for years that the united nations had any

right to intervene in the conflict even as peacemaker, U.S. officials said it was impossible to believe an emissary would wish to go to the General Assembly build up support for his cause. But these officials said a formal Security Council invitation issued for the specific purpose of discussing peace possibilities would present very different opportunities.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. Dec. 5, 1967 5

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Candy Pineapple at Home For Holiday Desserts

By CECILY BROWNSTOVE
Associated Press Food Editor

If this year you've made a solemn resolution to bake those fruitcakes well ahead of Christmas, you may want to take the time to candy some pineapple to put in them.

Of course you can buy candied pineapple. But if you appreciate special flavor, try making your own.

As a special present for a cook who loves to bake, you can give some of the pineapple away. In this case, we suggest that you pack four rings of the fruit (they'll make one cup after being cut up) in one of those round clear plastic boxes with a tight fitting clip-on cover. Such a box is inexpensive and the pineapple looks pretty in it.

This homemade candied pineapple is stickier than the bought. But no matter. The stickiness doesn't affect its performance in holiday goodies. Just layer rounds of wax paper or transparent plastic wrapping between the candied pineapple rings and cover the container tightly.

CANDIED PINEAPPLE
1 can (1 pound and 14 ounces) pineapple in heavy syrup
2 cups sugar

Turn pineapple into a strainer or colander to drain for about 1/2 hour—there should be .8 large slices of pineapple and about 1 1/2 cups of pineapple syrup.

In an electric skillet (or a wide saucepan), put the 1 1/2 cups pineapple syrup, sugar and corn syrup. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches 234 degrees on a candy thermometer.

Add 4 slices of pineapple in a single layer. Bring to a full boil; reduce heat and simmer until pineapple becomes transparent around edges—25 to 30 minutes; with a wide spatula turn pineapple halfway through this cooking period. Remove pineapple to wire rack, placed over wax paper, to drain. Add remaining slices of pineapple to syrup and cook and drain the same way.

Let pineapple dry on racks for 24 hours at room temperature. If you like, you may cover it this way: place a couple of custard cups at opposite ends of the rack, but not on the rack, over the pineapple place a sheet of wax paper long enough to tuck under the far side of the cups so that the paper doesn't rest directly on the pineapple.

Use the candied pineapple for making fruitcake; the 8 slices when cut into small pieces will make 2 cups.

The syrup left after candying the pineapple may be used as a pancake syrup.

To store the candied pineapple, place the rings between round of wax paper in a tightly covered container; if kept for more than a day or so, refrigerate.

Art League To Meet

Circleville Art League will meet 8 p.m. Monday, in the home of Mrs. Ned R. Young, 304 E. Mound St.

Greek Ships Face British Boycott

LONDON (AP) — The 7-million member International Transport Workers' Federation said today it is considering "concerted action" against all of Greece's ships and planes to protest against the Greek military dictatorship's anti-union policies.

Authoritative sources said this could mean a total boycott. The move is to protest "interference by the Greek military regime with the freedom of I.T.F. affiliated trade unions in Greece and the victimization of trade union leaders," the I.T.F. said.

Homemakers Feature Foreign Christmas Foods

"Christmas Around the World" was the theme of the recent Homemakers Day sponsored by the County Extension Homemakers Council, at the 4-H and Grange building.

Highlights of the day included the international buffet luncheon from four foreign countries — Spain, India, Norway, and Germany. The buffet tables were decorated in keeping with the foreign customs, and 80 county homemakers tasted the various foods.

The afternoon program featured Mrs. Carmen Cook, who spoke on Christmas in Spain. Mrs. Cook was guest of the Community Circle Homemakers Club. Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh and Mrs. George Wickline, of Roundtown Busy Bes, presented the "Indian Woman," and Christmas customs of that country. Norwegian holiday ideas were presented by Mrs. Sheila Kirk, of Duvall Do-Alls Homemakers Club. Mrs. Kirk modeled a typical Scandinavian costume — blue full skirt, black velvet vest with laced front closing and white long sleeved blouse. Mrs. Fannie Bidwell explained German customs with a holiday centerpiece. Mrs. Pearl Cochenour told when and how German decorating was done and gave examples of holiday meals. Mrs. Maribel Drummond gave legends about the origin of the "Christmas tree". Decorated Variety Homemakers Club was in charge of the German presentation.

The program was concluded with installation of county homemaker's council officers for 1968. Marge Kaiser, Home Economics Agent, conducted the installation of president, Fannie Bidwell; vice president, Laura Hatfield; secretary, Norma Toland; and treasurer, Mary Clark.

Door prizes and display items of decorating ideas were provided by each Extension Homemakers Club.

Murphy Store Employees Feted With Dinner

The G. C. Murphy Store employees were guests of the management for a steak dinner and Christmas party Wednesday evening at Boyer's Restaurant.

George Griebel, store manager, presented a Christmas bonus to each employee with six months or more of service. He also presented gift certificates to four clerks who received the best results in a recent sales contest. First prize was awarded to Elva Scott, second to Margaret Ater, third to Helen Valentine and fourth to Pinkie Yates.

A gift exchange was held, followed by several Christmas games. Prizes were won by Della Wertman, Barbara Knece and Martha Stonerock.

Door prizes were presented to Alice Crumley, Jennie Eccard, Doris Sparks, Pinkie Yates, Doris Young, Margaret Ater, Martha Stonerock and Vickie Havens.

Ashville Civic Club Plans Christmas Tea

Ashville Women's Civic Club will hold a Christmas candlelight tea, 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Lutheran Church.

Entertainment will be provided for members and their guests.

Members are asked to bring a gift or decoration which they have made for display.

FOE Auxiliary Plans Initiation

New members will be initiated during the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of Auxiliary 685, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, in the Aerie Home.

Calendar

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of First EUB Church 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wardell Party Home.

WESTMINSTER CLASS OF First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Henry Walters, Collins Court.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 38, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in guild room.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carl Seyfarth, 425 Wood Lane. **CIRCLEVILLE JAYCEE WIVES** 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jerry Leist, Route 1, Stoutsville.

TOPS CLUB 6:30 P.M. IN RED Cross Headquarters. **SARAH AND REBECCA CIRCLES** of Trinity Lutheran Church 11 a.m. in home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

THURSDAY
FOE AUXILIARY 8 P.M. IN Aerie Home. **ASHVILLE WOMEN'S CIVIC Club** 8 p.m. in Lutheran Church.

PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJORS Temple 516, 7:30 p.m. in K of P Lodge Rooms.

MARY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home. **JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB** 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Rae, 570 Ridgewood Drive.

ESTHER CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 6 p.m. at the church.

SALEM WSCS AND WCTU 7:30 p.m. in Salem Methodist Church.

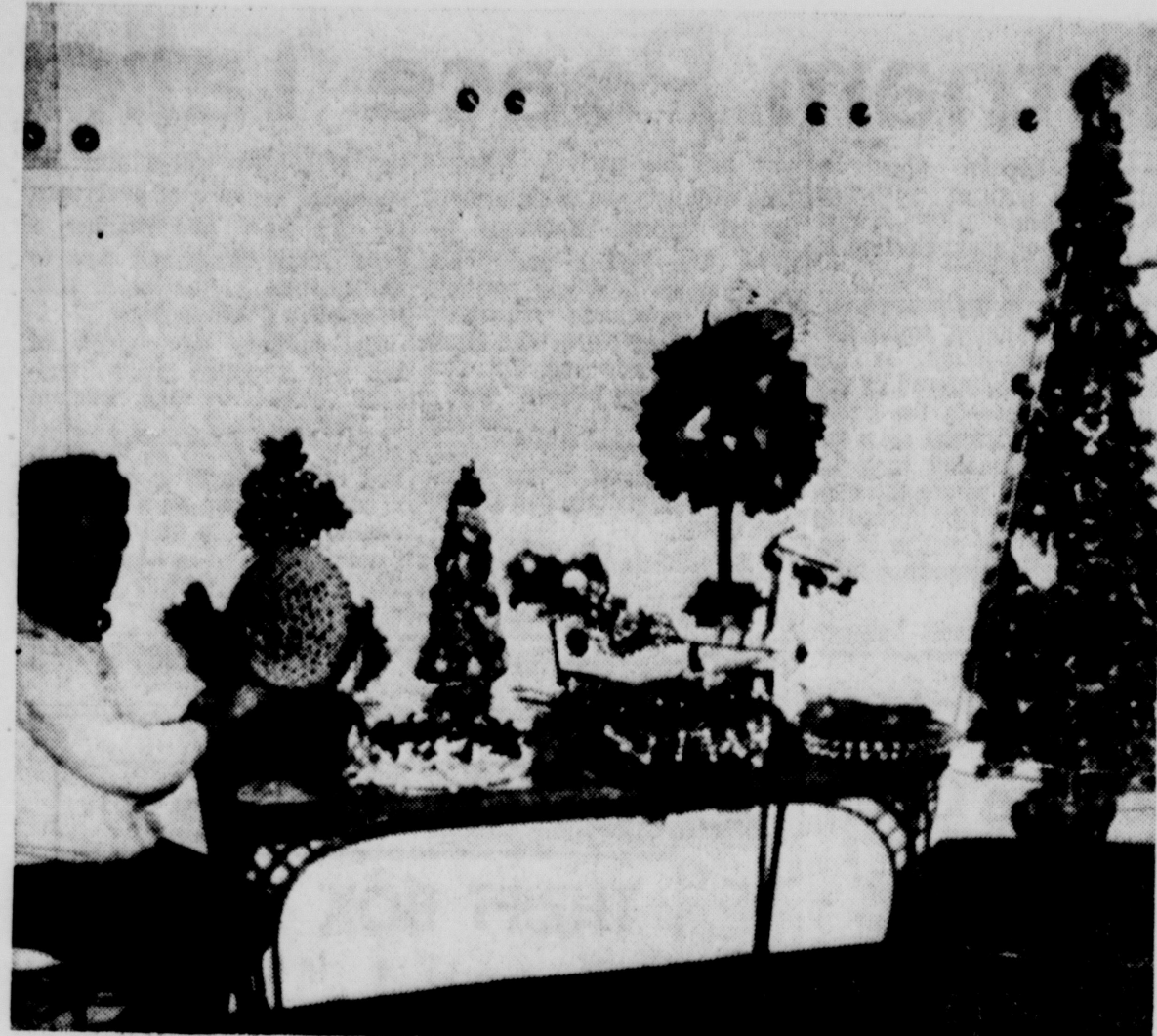
MONDAY
CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ned R. Young, 304 E. Mound St.

Guild 38 Schedules Christmas Party

Berger Hospital Guild 38 has completed plans for its family Christmas Party 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The party will be a carry-in dinner in the hospital guild room where Santa Claus will pay a visit to the children and adults will exchange gifts.

Members are reminded to bring table service.



FINAL TOUCHES — Mrs. Bernard Savy is seen here putting the final touches on a pineapple arrangement made from papier mache' ball covered with macaroni and other decorative material. The tree on the far right is a cluster of pine cones, greenery and ornaments wired to a cone-shaped frame.

GC Council Slates Annual Christmas Tea

Pickaway Council of Garden Clubs of Ohio will hold its annual Christmas Tea on Friday at the Robtown EUB Church, Parish Hall.

Soliqua Garden Club will host the event slated to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Program of the annual holiday session will be presented by Mrs. Bernard Savy, 930 Circie Drive. The well-known flower arranger and gardener has selected "Things You See Everyday Used in a Different Way" for her topic.

She utilizes everything from peach seeds and tin can lids to burlap and vegetable bags in her unique holiday decorations.

On display will be dozens of items made by Mrs. Savy including door swags, centerpieces, tree ornaments, topiaries and wreaths. One of the most unusual items to be displayed will be a red Christmas tree, which stands about four feet tall, made from onion bags.

Pickaway CGC Schedules Christmas Party

Mrs. Carl Seyfarth will host Pickaway County Garden Club 8 p.m. Wednesday for its Christmas party in her home, 425 Wood Lane.

Mrs. John Eshleman will display an arrangement for a buffet table.

Members will exchange gifts, and refreshments in keeping with the Christmas season will be served.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Hulse Hays, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Eugene Crawford, Miss Ann Pierce and Mrs. L. E. Foreman.

To serve with roast pork: sour cream mixed with applesauce. You can use equal portions of the cream and sauce if you like. Turn the mixture into a small bowl and sprinkle with paprika — for color.



MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN B. DAVIS

Golden Wedding Anniversary To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Davis, 564 1/2 E. Union St., will observe

their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Friday. They were married by the Rev. George Troutman of the Trinity Lutheran Church in 1917.

A surprise dinner was given for them by their children on Sunday at Noel's Restaurant, south.

Christmas Party Held by Second National Bank

The Second National Bank held its Christmas Party Saturday evening at the Wardell Party Home.

Attending were Durward D. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Mrs. Ollie B. Alloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fuller, Mrs. Carl B. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kimsey, Miss Joann L. Lemley, Mrs. William Shelton, Miss Cheryl Smith, Miss Miriam Weaver, Miss Mary E. Welfler and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wolford.

Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Palm held open house for the group at their home, Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are the parents of eight children, 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The four daughters and four sons are: Mrs. Jack (Betty) Bivens; Mrs. Melvin (Louise) Fetherolf; Mrs. Dan (Rosetta) Brannon; and the late Emma Irene Davis; Howard Davis, Commercial Point; Charles Davis, Leonard Davis and Walter Davis, all of Circleville.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Martin, Miss Susan Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Spangler, spent the weekend in Philadelphia and attended the Army-Navy football game in John F. Kennedy Stadium with Midshipman Jack E. Martin.

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Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed.

The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis.

So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you, too?

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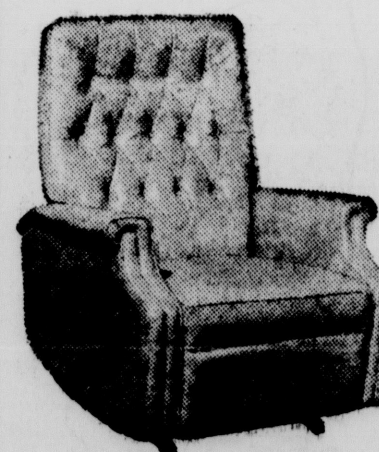


The pleasure lasts, when the gift is a handsome, relaxing chair. Take your pick from recliners in a variety of styles, for Dad, Mom, the family.

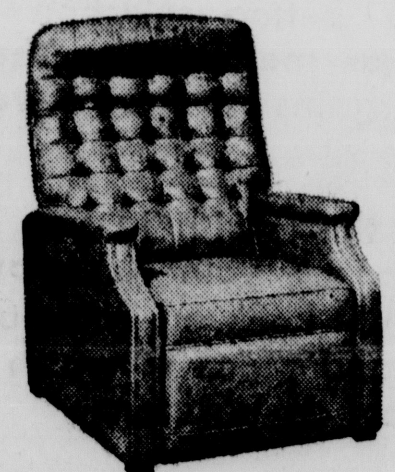
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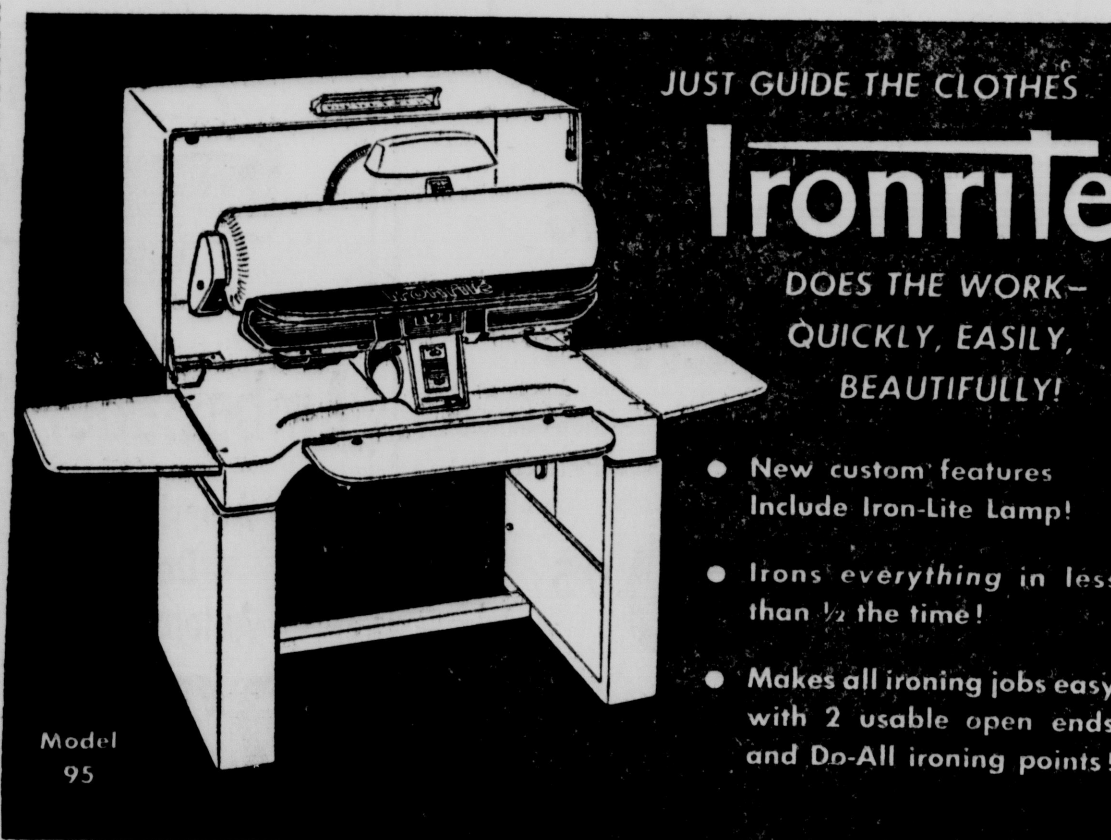
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Let us show you that Ironrite is the happy, easy way to iron. Come in today for a FREE demonstration.

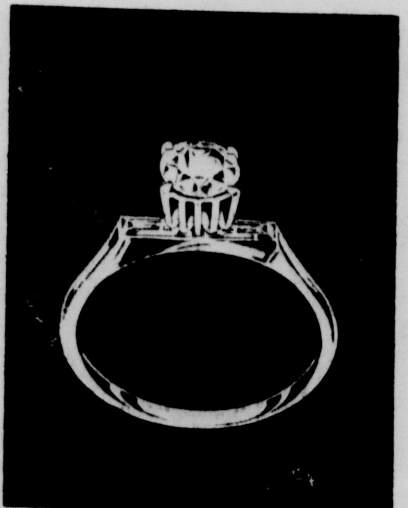
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FINAL TOUCHES — Mrs. Bernard Savy is seen here putting the final touches on a pineapple arrangement made from papier mache' ball covered with macaroni and other decorative material. The tree on the far right is a cluster of pine cones, greenery and ornaments wired to a cone-shaped frame.

GC Council Slates Annual Christmas Tea

Pickaway Council of Garden Clubs of Ohio will hold its annual Christmas Tea on Friday at the Robtown EUB Church, Parish Hall.

Solagna Garden Club will host the event slated to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Program of the annual holiday session will be presented by Mrs. Bernard Savy, 930 Circle Drive. The well-known flower arranger and gardener has selected "Things You See Everyday Used in a Different Way" for her topic.

She utilizes everything from peach seeds and tin can lids to burlap and vegetable bags in her unique holiday decorations.

On display will be dozens of items made by Mrs. Savy including door swags, centerpieces, tree ornaments, topiaries and wreaths. One of the most unusual items to be displayed will be a red Christmas tree, which stands about four feet tall, made from onion bags.

Pickaway CGC Schedules Christmas Party

Mrs. Carl Seyfarth will host Pickaway County Garden Club 8 p.m. Wednesday for its Christmas party in her home, 425 Wood Lane.

Mrs. John Eshleman will display an arrangement for a buffet table.

Members will exchange gifts, and refreshments in keeping with the Christmas season will be served.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Hulse Hays, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Eugene Crawford, Miss Ann Pierce and Mrs. L. E. Foreman.

To serve with roast pork: sour cream mixed with applesauce. You can use equal portions of the cream and sauce if you like. Turn the mixture into a small bowl and sprinkle with paprika — for color.

Calendar

TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of First EUB Church 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wardell Party Home.

WESTMINSTER CLASS OF First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Henry Walters, Collins Court.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in guild room.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carl Seyfarth, 425 Wood Lane. CIRCLEVILLE JAYCEE WIVES 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jerry Leist, Route 1, Stoutsville.

TOPS CLUB 6:30 P.M. IN RED Cross Headquarters. SARAH AND REBECCA CIRCLES of Trinity Lutheran Church 11 a.m. in home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

THURSDAY

FOE AUXILIARY 8 P. M. IN Aerie Home.

ASHVILLE WOMEN'S CIVIC Club 8 p.m. in Lutheran Church.

PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJORS Temple 516, 7:30 p.m. in K of P Lodge Rooms.

MARY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Rae, 570 Ridgewood Drive.

ESTHER CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 6 p.m. at the church.

SALEM WSCS AND WCTU 7:30 p.m. in Salem Methodist Church.

MONDAY

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ned R. Young, 304 E. Mound St.

Guild 38 Schedules Christmas Party

Berger Hospital Guild 38 has completed plans for its family Christmas Party 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The party will be a carry-in dinner in the hospital guild room where Santa Claus will pay a visit to the children and adults will exchange gifts.

Members are reminded to bring table service.

Murphy Store Employees Feted With Dinner

The G. C. Murphy Store employees were guests of the management for a steak dinner and Christmas party Wednesday evening at Boyer's Restaurant.

George Griebel, store manager, presented a Christmas bonus to each employee with six months or more of service. He also presented gift certificates to four clerks who received the best results in a recent sales contest. First prize was awarded to Elva Scott, second to Margaret Ater, third to Helen Valentine and fourth to Pinkie Yates.

A gift exchange was held, followed by several Christmas games. Prizes were won by Della Wertman, Barbara Kneec and Martha Stonerock.

Door prizes were presented to Alice Crumley, Jennie Eppard, Doris Sparks, Pinkie Yates, Doris Young, Margaret Ater, Martha Stonerock and Vicky Havens.

Ashville Civic Club Plans Christmas Tea

Ashville Women's Civic Club will hold a Christmas candlelight tea, 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Lutheran Church.

Entertainment will be provided for members and their guests.

Members are asked to bring a gift or decoration which they have made for display.

FOE Auxiliary Plans Initiation

New members will be initiated during the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of Auxiliary 685, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, in the Aerie Home.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Dec. 5, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Candy Pineapple at Home For Holiday Desserts

By CECILY BROWNSTOVE
Associated Press Food Editor
If this year you've made a solemn resolution to bake those fruitcakes well ahead of Christmas, you may want to take the time to candy some pineapple to put in them.

Of course you can buy candied pineapple. But if you appreciate special flavor, try making your own.

As a special present for a cook who loves to bake, you can give some of the pineapple away. In this case, we suggest that you pack four rings of the fruit (they'll make one cup after being cut up) in one of those round clear plastic boxes with a tight fitting clasp cover. Such a box is inexpensive and the pineapple looks pretty in it.

This homemade candied pineapple is stickier than the bought. But no matter. The stickiness doesn't affect its performance in holiday goodies. Just layer rounds of wax paper or transparent plastic wrapping between the candied pineapple rings and cover the container tightly.

CANDIED PINEAPPLE

1 can (1 pound and 14 ounces) pineapple in heavy syrup
2 cups sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
Turn pineapple into a strainer or colander to drain for about ½ hour—there should be 8 large slices of pineapple and about 1½ cups of pineapple syrup.

In an electric skillet (or a wide saucepan), put the 1½ cups pineapple syrup, sugar and corn syrup. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches 234 degrees on a candy thermometer.

Add 4 slices of pineapple in a single layer. Bring to a full boil; reduce heat and simmer until pineapple becomes transparent around edges—25 to 30 minutes; with a wide spatula turn pineapple halfway through this cooking period. Remove pineapple to wire rack, placed over wax paper, to drain. Add remaining slices of pineapple to syrup and cook and drain the same way.

Let pineapple dry on racks for 24 hours at room temperature. If you like, you may cover it this way: place a couple of custard cups at opposite ends of the rack, but not on the rack, over the pineapple place a sheet of wax paper long enough to tuck under the far side of the cups so that the paper doesn't rest directly on the pineapple.

Use the candied pineapple for making fruitcake; the 8 slices when cut into small pieces will make 2 cups.

The syrup left after candying the pineapple may be used as a pancake syrup.

To store the candied pineapple, place the rings between round of wax paper in a tightly covered container; if kept for more than a day or so, refrigerate.

Art League To Meet

Circleville Art League will meet 8 p.m. Monday, in the home of Mrs. Ned R. Young, 304 E. Mound St.

Greek Ships Face British Boycott

LONDON (AP) — The 7-million member International Transport Workers' Federation said today it is considering "concerted action" against all of Greece's ships and planes to protest against the Greek military dictatorship's anti-union policies.

Authoritative sources said this could mean a total boycott.

The move is to protest "interference by the Greek military regime with the freedom of I.T.F. affiliated trade unions in Greece and the victimization of trade union leaders," the I.T.F. said.



MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN B. DAVIS

Golden Wedding Anniversary To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Davis, 564½ E. Union St., will observe

their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Friday. They were married by the Rev. George Troutman of the Trinity Lutheran Church in 1917.

A surprise dinner was given for them by their children on Sunday at Noel's Restaurant, south.

Christmas Party Held by Second National Bank

The Second National Bank held its Christmas Party Saturday evening at the Wardell Party Home.

Attending were Durward D. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Mrs. Ollie B. Alloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen, Mrs. Carl B. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kimsey, Miss Joann L. Lemley, Mrs. William Shelton, Miss Cheryl Smith, Miss Miriam Weaver, Miss Mary E. Welfler and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wolford.

Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Palm held open house for the group at their home, Route 4.

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed. The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis.

So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you, too?

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Martin, Miss Susan Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Spangler, spent the weekend in Philadelphia and attended the Army-Navy football game in John F. Kennedy Stadium with Midshipman Jack E. Martin.

Personals

A Gift of Comfort

AND PLEASURE ALL YEAR

A Fine Chair

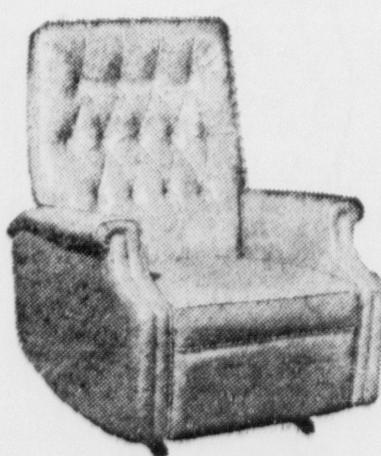


The pleasure lasts, when the gift is a handsome, relaxing chair. Take your pick from recliners in a variety of styles, for Dad, Mom, the family.

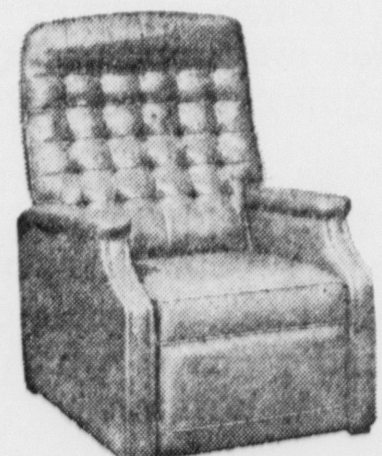
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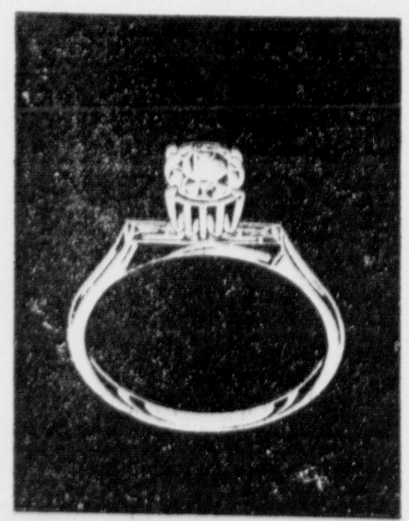
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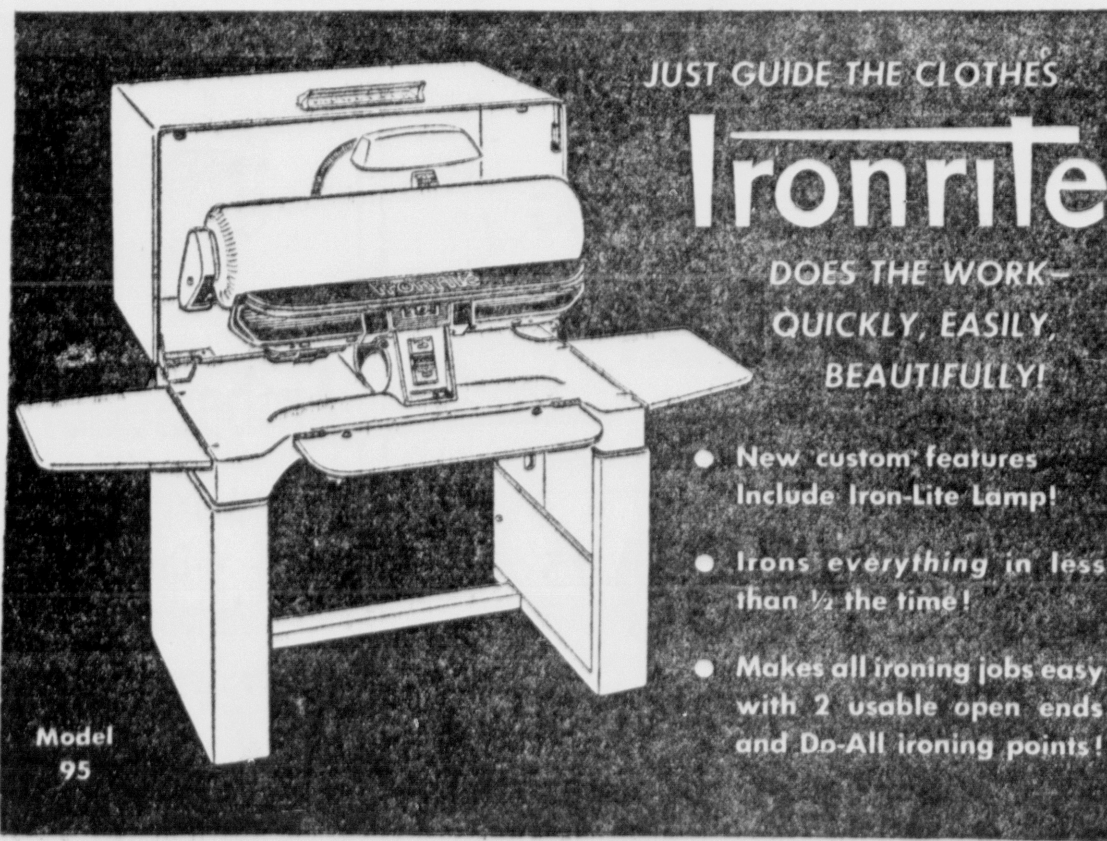
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Loud Mouth Proves Costly To Leader

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SHOP



OPEN
9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY



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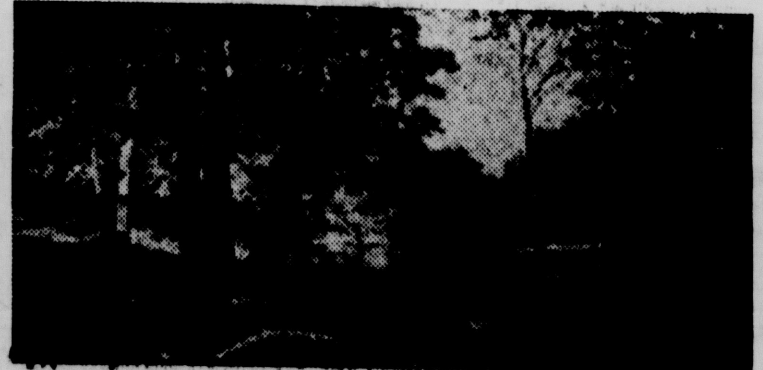
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They were Army Sgt. Robert L. Morris, Columbus; Army Sgt. Tommy R. Thompson, Akron; Marine Lance Cpl. Gary L. Grow, Lyndhurst; and Marine Pfc. Danny L. Frye, Dayton.

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Farmers Told To Check CCC Grain

Pickaway County farmers got their annual reminder to check closely on the condition of any grain under Commodity Credit Corporation loans which they have stored on their farms.

Galen D. Mowery, Chairman, agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee, points out that a check on stored loan-grain is advisable to see how well it is keeping. Fewer inspections now are made by the ASCS county office, and the farmer therefore has more responsibility for maintaining and watching his own stored grain.

This is of definite concern to the farmer himself, since his final returns will be based on the condition of the grain when the loan is paid off or the grain is delivered in payment of the loan.

In cases where the grain is found to be deteriorating and some loss might occur the farmer should notify the county office immediately so that arrangements may be made to move it. This will minimize the loss and benefit the farmer's pocketbook, the chairman said.

Steel Firms Study Latest Price Boost

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The next move in the latest confrontation between the government and the steel industry over prices is up to the steelmakers who must decide whether to go along with U.S. Steel Corp.'s rate increases.

Both sides agree the industry, whose profits dipped by 31 per cent in the first 10 months this year, has its problems.

U.S. Steel, biggest producer in the industry, hiked prices Friday on cold-rolled sheets used in cars and appliances by \$5 a ton, or 3.5 per cent.

The next day Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers urged other producers not to follow U.S. Steel's lead. He said, "Costs and prices are already too high—not too low." He said improved technology is the way to better profits.

U.S. Steel and other producers had no reply to Ackley immediately, but the other producers said they are looking into U.S. Steel's action. If the others follow U.S. Steel's lead, the industry will have raised prices piece meal this year on products accounting for 62 per cent of shipments.

In the past, other producers have assessed government reaction to the first increase then followed in line when they thought the increase would stick.

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Ohio's State Library Notes 150 Years of Existence

By VIC CHASE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—On Christmas Day, 150 years ago, the state library of Ohio came into being.

On that day, John L. Harper, the first state librarian, began listing the titles of 509 books purchased in Philadelphia by Ohio Gov. Thomas Worthington for \$945.67.

From these modest beginnings the State Library's collection has grown to total more than 1,100,000 volumes. The library's headquarters occupy three floors of the state office building in Columbus.

In recognition of its sesquicentennial anniversary the library is holding a reception on Wednesday.

The present state librarian, Joseph F. Shubert, said reproductions of the first page of the

title entries made by Harper in 1817 will be given to guests.

The State Library has come to be known as a "libraries' library." It was founded to provide information for state officials and offices, which is still its primary, through far from only, reason for existence.

The State Library also works in conjunction with local public libraries to help them improve their services; acts as a coordinating center for interlibrary loans; provides books and information services for all Ohio residents, and coordinates the efforts of federal, state and local governments to keep up with the "information explosion."

The library also operates the Ohio Union Catalog which is a major listing of all the adult non-fiction holdings of major libraries in Ohio.

The catalog contains more than three million cards. Through this file it is possible for any library in the state to obtain a requested book from any other library that may have it.

A highlight of the State Li-

Boy Saves Mom's Life In Blaze

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Willie DuBoise rescued his invalid mother when their house caught fire Monday, but intense heat kept him from saving his sister and her two small sons.

Fire Marshal Robert Rathman said the youth made a valiant attempt to reach the second-floor apartment occupied by Mrs. Maxine Ervin, 23, and her sons Charles, 4, and William, 14 months.

The bodies of the mother and children were found in their bedroom. Rathman said they apparently died from heat and smoke inhalation. The fire caused little damage upstairs.

Mrs. Helen DuBoise 42, was reported in critical condition at a hospital. Rathman said she fell in a first-floor hallway while trying to make her way out of the two-story frame building.

The fire, which caused \$9,500 damage, started in the first-floor kitchen of the house near the water works plant in the eastern part of Cincinnati. Thomas DuBoise Jr., Willie's father, had gone to pick up his son-in-law, Gary Ervin, after work at the time the fire started.

Rep. Vanik Hurt; Fell from Ladder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, suffered fractures of both wrists and left kneecap Monday when he fell from a ladder at his home in Lake Barcroft, Va.

He was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital, but expects to be back on duty Thursday or Friday with casts on his wrists and knee.

Vanik said he was cleaning gutters when the ladder slipped and he fell about 12 feet.

Teachers Attend Annual Confab

"Communicating With The Retarded" was the theme for the annual conference for teachers, supervisors, administrators, and all personnel working in programs for the retarded in Ohio.

This session sponsored by the Ohio Assn. of Teachers of Retarded Children was held Dec. 1 and 2 at The Neil House in Columbus. The Guest Speaker was Miss Martha Venturi, education consultant, division of special education, Ohio State Department of Education.

Representatives attending from the local Brooks-Yates School were Miss Harriet Morris and Mrs. Leora Sayre.

Westlake Man On Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—R. R. Bryant of Westlake, Ohio, was named Monday by President Johnson to the Golden Spike Centennial Celebration Commission.

The commission will plan the 100th anniversary of the completion of the first U.S. transcontinental railroad — on May 10, 1869.

Bryant is the general secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.



DOGS TIRED—A GI of the U.S. 173rd Airborne shucks his combat boots and lights a cigarette during a lull in the fighting on Hill 875 at Dak To, South Vietnam.

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Buckeye Rolled Oats
5 lbs. 39¢

Miracle Maize
Corn Bread Mix
20-oz. — 2 boxes 29¢

Wild Bird Seed
25 lbs. \$1.29

POTATOES
(Unclassified)

50-Lb. Bag	\$1.29
20-Lb. Bag	69¢
10-Lb. Bag	49¢

BLEACH
39¢ per gal.

"Salada"
SALAD OIL
39¢ qt.

Big, Big Deal!
SPAGHETTI
10 lb. box Only **69¢**

GIFFY LIQUID STARCH . . . 1/2-gal. 35¢

LARD
50-lb. Can
\$5.99

Big Variety 10c Canned Goods
Pork & Beans — Spaghetti
Chili Beans — Red Beans
Kidney Beans
White or Yellow Hominy

Pineapple Tidbits	4 No. 2 1/2 cans 99¢
Morton's Table Salt	26-oz. 10¢
Sauer Kraut	2 1/2 can 15¢

Wishbone Dressings
8-Oz. Italian — Tahitian Isle
Russian — French — Monoco
Garlic French — Green Goddess
Creamy Onion, etc.
8-oz. Bottle **27¢ Each**

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. Dec. 5, 1967
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Farmers Told To Check CCC Grain

Pickaway County farmers got their annual reminder to check closely on the condition of any grain under Commodity Credit Corporation loans which they have stored on their farms.

Galen D. Mowery, Chairman, agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee, points out that a check on stored loan-grain is advisable to see how well it is keeping. Fewer inspections now are made by the ASCS county office, and the farmer therefore has more responsibility for maintaining and watching his own stored grain.

This is of definite concern to the farmer himself, since his final returns will be based on the condition of the grain when the loan is paid off or the grain is delivered in payment of the loan.

In cases where the grain is found to be deteriorating and some loss might occur the farmer should notify the county office immediately so that arrangements may be made to move it. This will minimize the loss and benefit the farmer's pocketbook, the chairman said.

Steel Firms Study Latest Price Boost

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The next move in the latest confrontation between the government and the steel industry over prices is up to the steelmakers who must decide whether to go along with U.S. Steel Corp.'s rate increases.

Both sides agree the industry, whose profits dipped by 31 percent in the first 10 months this year, has its problems.

U.S. Steel, biggest producer in the industry, hiked prices Friday on cold-rolled sheets used in cars and appliances by \$5 a ton, or 3.5 percent.

The next day Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers urged other producers not to follow U.S. Steel's lead. He said, "Costs and prices are already too high—not too low."

He said improved technology is the way to better profits.

U.S. Steel and other producers had no reply to Ackley immediately, but the other producers said they are looking into U.S. Steel's action. If the others follow U.S. Steel's lead, the industry will have raised prices piece meal this year on products accounting for 62 percent of shipments.

In the past, other producers have assessed government reaction to the first increase then followed in line when they thought the increase would stick.

Ohio's State Library Notes 150 Years of Existence

By VIC CHASE
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—On Christmas Day, 150 years ago, the state library of Ohio came into being.

On that day, John L. Harper, the first state librarian, began listing the titles of 509 books purchased in Philadelphia by Ohio Gov. Thomas Worthington for \$945.67.

From these modest beginnings the State Library's collection has grown to total more than 1,100,000 volumes. The library's headquarters occupy three floors of the state office building in Columbus.

In recognition of its sesquicentennial anniversary the library is holding a reception on Wednesday.

The present state librarian, Joseph F. Shubert, said reproductions of the first page of the

title entries made by Harper in 1817 will be given to guests.

The State Library has come to be known as a "libraries' library." It was founded to provide information for state officials and offices, which is still its primary, through far from only, reason for existence.

The State Library also works in conjunction with local public libraries to help them improve their services; acts as a coordinating center for interlibrary loans; provides books and information services for all Ohio residents, and coordinates the efforts of federal, state and local governments to keep up with the "information explosion."

The library also operates the Ohio Union Catalog which is a major listing of all the adult non-fiction holdings of major libraries in Ohio.

The catalog contains more than three million cards. Through this file it is possible for any library in the state to obtain a requested book from any other library that may have it.

A highlight of the State Li-

Boy Saves Mom's Life In Blaze

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Willie DuBoise rescued his invalid mother when their house caught fire Monday, but intense heat kept him from saving his sister and her two small sons.

Fire Marshal Robert Rathman said the youth made a valiant attempt to reach the second-floor apartment occupied by Mrs. Maxine Ervin, 23, and her sons Charles, 4, and William, 14 months.

The bodies of the mother and children were found in their bedroom. Rathman said they apparently died from heat and smoke inhalation. The fire caused little damage upstairs.

Mrs. Helen DuBoise 42, was reported in critical condition at a hospital. Rathman said she fell in a first-floor hallway while trying to make her way out of the two-story frame building.

The fire, which caused \$9,500 damage, started in the first-floor kitchen of the house near the water works plant in the eastern part of Cincinnati. Thomas DuBoise Jr., Willie's father, had gone to pick up his son-in-law, Gary Ervin, after work at the time the fire started.

Rep. Vanik Hurt; Fell from Ladder

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, suffered fractures of both wrists and left kneecap Monday when he fell from a ladder at his home in Lake Barcroft, Va.

He was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital, but expects to be back on duty Thursday or Friday with casts on his wrists and knee.

Vanik said he was cleaning gutters when the ladder slipped and he fell about 12 feet.

Westlake Man On Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—R. R. Bryant of Westlake, Ohio, was named Monday by President Johnson to the Golden Spike Centennial Celebration Commission.

The commission will plan the 100th anniversary of the completion of the first U.S. transcontinental railroad — on May 10, 1869.

Bryant is the general secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.



DOGS TIRED—A GI of the U.S. 173rd Airborne shucks his combat boots and lights a cigarette during a lull in the fighting on Hill 875 at Dak To, South Vietnam.

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Instant — 10-Oz.

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POTATOES

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50-Lb. Bag . . . \$1.29
20-Lb. Bag . . . 69¢
10-Lb. Bag . . . 49¢

Buckeye Rolled Oats

5 lbs. 39¢

Miracle Maize

Corn Bread Mix

20-oz. — 2 boxes 29¢

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BLEACH

39¢ per gal.

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Big, Big Deal!

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Big Variety 10c Canned Goods

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White or Yellow Hominy

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50-lb. Can

\$5.99

Pineapple Tidbits . . . 4 No. 2 1/2 cans 99¢

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Sauer Kraut . . . 2 1/2 can 15¢

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8-Oz. Italian — Tahitian Isle
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"A Pigwidgen curse is a fearful thing," wheezed the crone. "That is why you had best go home."

"Who is the Pigwidgen?" asked Claus. "Where does he live? What does he do?"

The old woman closed her eyes. "I don't remember," she whined. "I am very old."

She pressed her lips together and would not say another word. Claus begged and teased and threatened but the old granny would not speak or open her eyes or even breathe. "She is dead," thought Claus in despair. At that instant the crone's eyes popped open and she cackled. "Ice cream always helps a person to remember."

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"When I was a girl a hundred years ago a crooked-legged elf told me about the Pigwidgen. Go to him and he will tell you, too."

"A hundred years ago?" gasped Claus. "Where could I find such a creature now?"

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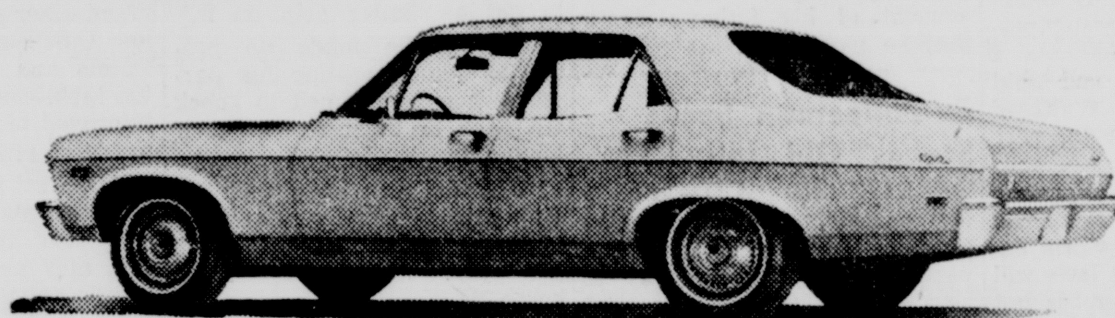
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- Day Nite Inside Mirror
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While They Last!

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CATV Comes Under Study By Justices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Application of federal copyright laws to Community Antenna Television systems was put up for Supreme Court scrutiny today, with the fate of the industry possibly hanging in the balance.

The appeal the justices agreed to hear later this term is from the first federal court decision that a CATV operator should have to pay for copyrighted movies, cartoons and the like picked up from television broadcasting stations.

The high court, in its brief order announcing it would consider the case, asked the Justice Department to present the views of the federal government.

The CATV operator involved in the case, Fortnightly Corp., said damages for the claimed copyright infringements could run \$1 billion a month. Past liability for CATV systems throughout the nation could run so high, the firm said in its appeal, that a takeover of CATV by copyright owners could be the only way of discharging the liability.

Fortnightly received the signals of television stations in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va., and Steubenville, Ohio, and transmitted them to the homes of its subscribers in Clarksburg, Ga. where hilly terrain makes normal television reception difficult.

United Artists Television, Inc., which licensed motion pictures and cartoons to the television stations, sued Fortnightly for damages, claiming the CATV operator's transmission of the programs infringed United Artists Television's copyrights.



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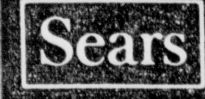
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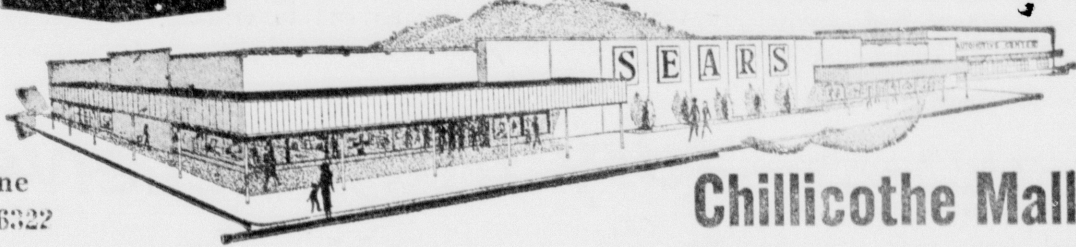
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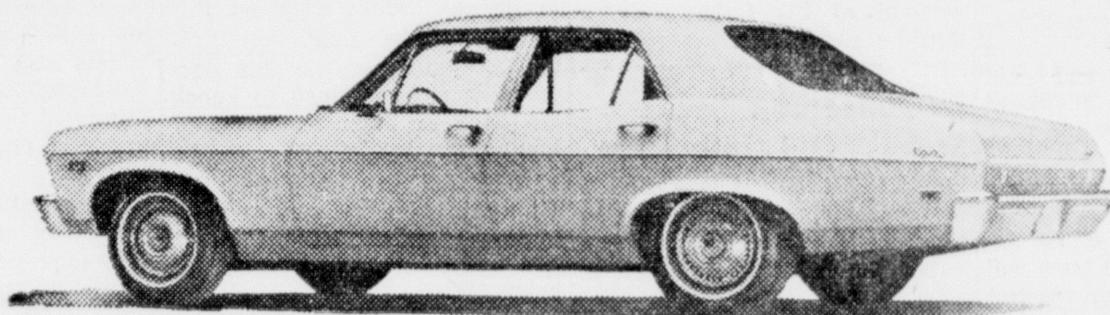
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- Back Up Lites
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- Padded Dash & Visors
- Side Marker Lites
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- Dual Master Cylinder Brakes
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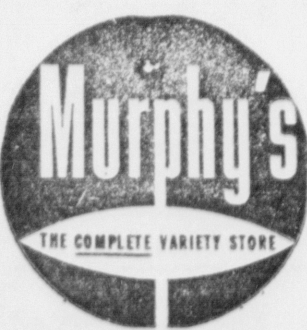
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Ohio Cagers Split 3-3 Monday Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's college basketball teams had a rough time with out-of-state opposition Monday night, with three Buckeye teams claiming victories while another three went down to defeat.

Ohio State easily rolled to its second victory in two starts, putting down Florida State 76-68; Walsh turned back Thiel 76-68; and Central State dumped Kentucky Wesleyan 86-80 in overtime.

Bill Hosket's 20 points and Steve Howell's 19 paced the Bucks, who pulled out to a 45-26 halftime lead. But Hosket and sophomore center Dave Sorenson were benched in the second period due to foul trouble and the Seminoles rallied within eight points at 69-61 with 2:30 remaining.

At Canton, Walsh's Cavaliers had to come from behind to claim a 70-68 victory over Thiel, while at Wilberforce, Central State outlasted Kentucky Wesleyan.

Xavier, playing host to Utah State, was unable to contain Aggie sharpshooter Shaler Hallman who got 22 points as the Musketeers dropped an 87-85 squeaker. Bob Quick's 21 points and 13 rebounds paced Xavier.

Elsewhere, Parsons of Iowa invaded Steubenville and latched onto a 60-54 victory, while John Carroll suffered a 95-86 loss at Washington—Jefferson.

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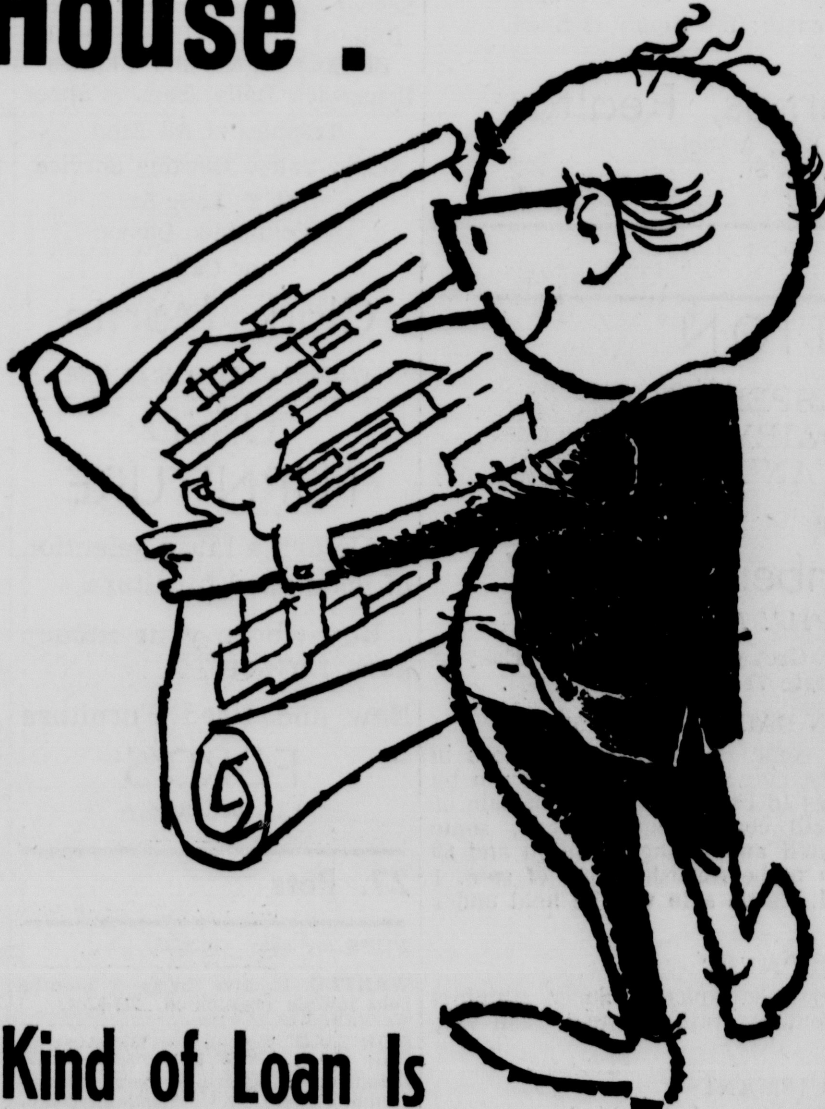
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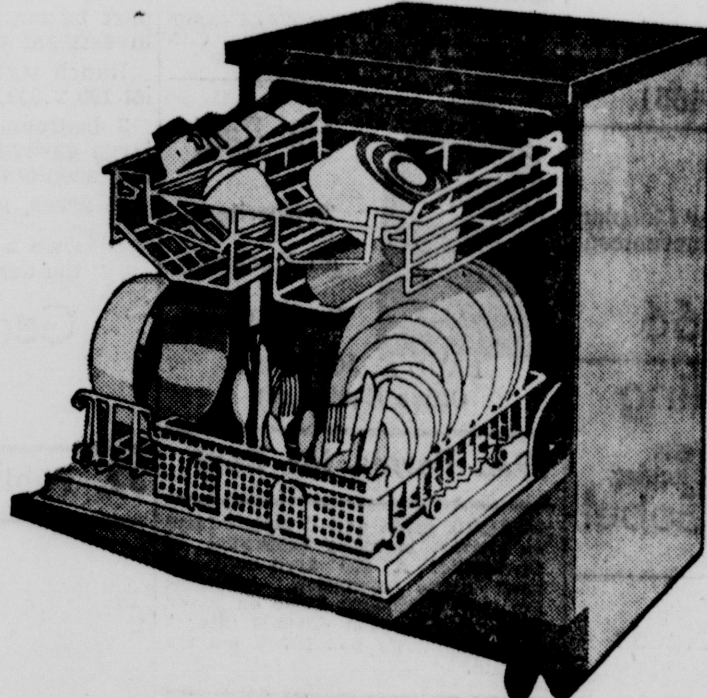


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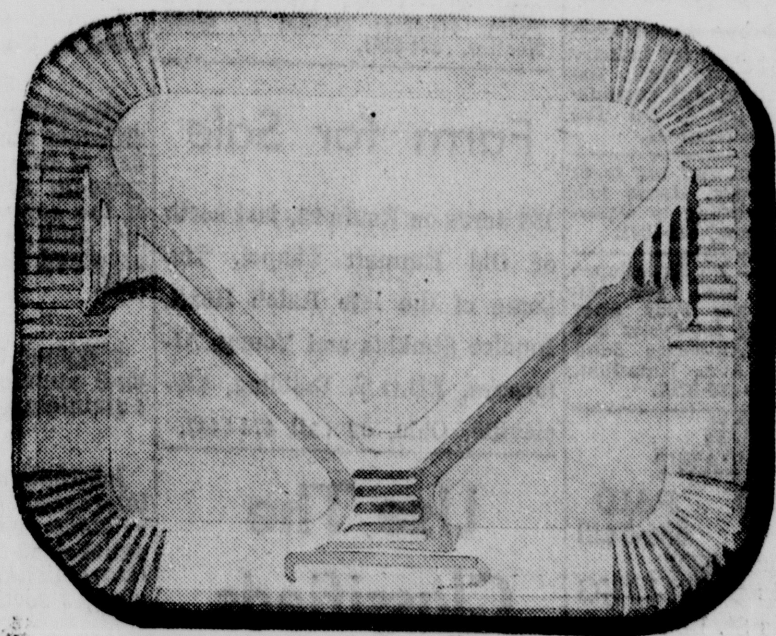
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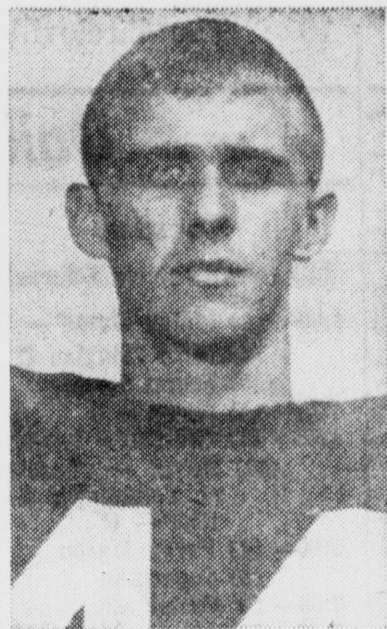
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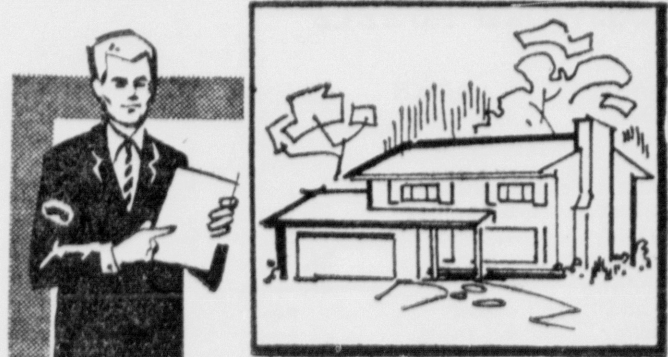
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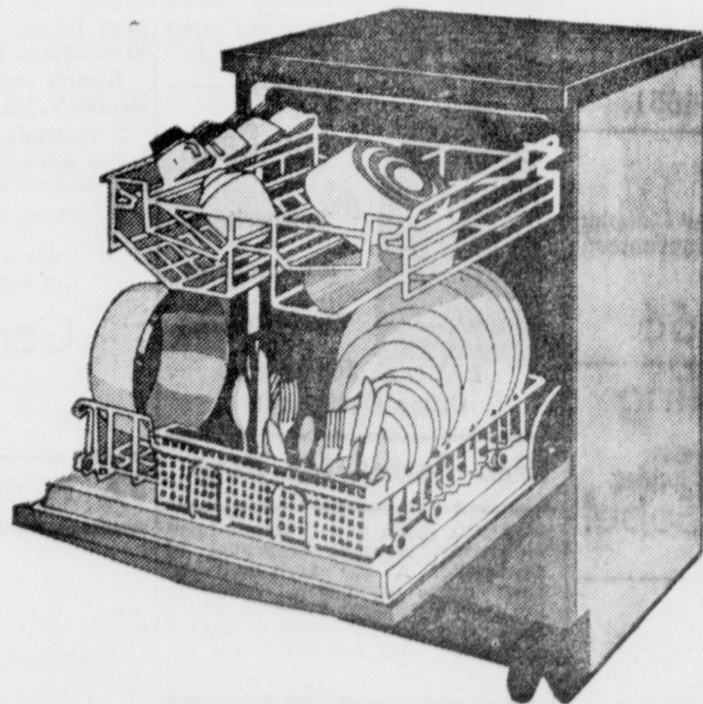
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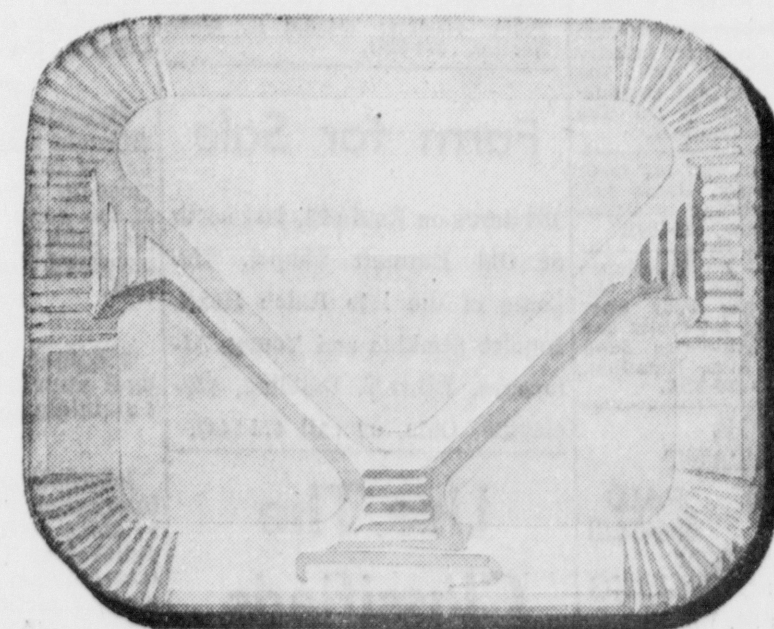
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21. Real Estate - Trade

HOMES AVAILABLE
See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.
ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer — Salesmen —
Don Forquer 383-5621
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Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228½ N. Court St., Circleville, O. — 474-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales and Financing
129½ W. Main — Circleville 474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden 474-3905

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady 474-5204

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127½ E. Main St.
474-2197

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3735
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Wanted Ad
with a
WANTED AD

21. Real Estate - Trade

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen (range and refrigerator included), utility room, \$7000.00.

Living room that has a fireplace and is carpeted, dining room (family size), good size kitchen, T.V. or bedroom, half bath down, 2 bedrooms bath up, full basement, gas central heat system, attached garage, storm windows and doors, shade trees, \$11,800.00.

3 bedroom one floor plan, part basement, nice kitchen, carpeted living room and hall, gas furnace. 2 car garage that is mahogany paneled, insulated, heated by wall furnace and contains a sink. Property in excellent condition.

North within walking distance to downtown. Well arranged one floor plan, 2 large bedrooms, large living room, dining area, modern kitchen with breakfast area, enclosed, heated breezeway, full basement, gas furnace, shower in basement, also rec. room and storage area therein. Garage 16 x 22. All in good condition.

Four bedroom 2 story house in excellent condition. Reception hall, living room, family room, large rectangular formal dining room, new built-in kitchen area, beautiful hardwood floors, house entirely rewired, repapered and painted. The 4 bedrooms are large, homey, well lighted and cross ventilated and are off a center hall at the end of which is the bathroom. Gas furnace in part basement. May be purchased with or without an adjoining investment property.

Ranch style house with a 26x24 attached garage, located on a lot 100 x 309, just North of Ringgold.

3 bedroom, modern, electrically heated, one floor plan with large garage, located on a tract of land approximately 209 x 207 in a scenic area with trees.

75 acres, more or less, 2 houses, etc., . . .

Own a portion of this good earth; the supply is fixed, the demand may be greater.

George C. Barnes, Realtor
NICK STONEROCK, Associate
130 E. Main St.
474-5275

32. Public Sale

AUCTION
COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF
HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS
REGISTERED AND GRADE
on
Friday, December 8, 1967
BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 11:30 A.M.
Located 4 miles Southwest of Grove City, 18 miles East of London; 2½ miles West of Interstate 71 on State Route 655.
55 — HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS — 55
Consisting of 23 mature cows, some recently fresh; others in different stages of lactation; 4 first calf heifers; 3 to be fresh by day of sale; 22 second calf heifers to be fresh by day of sale or close-up springers; 5 four-year-old cows recently fresh; some of the cows are calvehood vaccinated and giving up to 70 and 80 lbs. milk per day. Health papers to be furnished day of sale. 1 purebred Holstein bull, 1-year-old. Cattle sale will be held under roof.
MILK EQUIPMENT
2 Sunset 300-gal. stainless steel bulk tanks; 6 Surge stainless steel seamless buckets; 1 Surge pump; stainless steel wash vat; 2 stainless steel strainers.
FARM EQUIPMENT
International model 305 diesel tractor with fast hitch; 3 bottom International 14-inch fast hitch plow; Massie Harris Super 25 combine 10-ft. header; New Holland 78 wire tie baler; 2 International 12-ft. disks; International 2-row mounted corn planter; International 2-row rotary hoe; M&M 3-bottom 14-inch pull type plow; 3 sections 6 ft. x 10 ft. 11 gauge wire corn crib.
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
2 burner Perfection kerosene cook stove; 8 Hudson continuous square top rail type cow stalls; 3 hay unloading forks; hay carrier; poultry equipment; rabbit hutch; hay hooks; electric stock tank heater; Sunbeam Stuart electric dehorer; 3 galvanized lugs and other small items.
TRUCK — 1956 Chevrolet 2-ton with flat bed on good rubber.
HAY & STRAW — 400 bales second & third cutting alfalfa; 200 bales straw.
TERMS — CASH
Earl Brungarth & Sons - Owners
AUCTIONEERS — Ferguson, Wilson & Bradley
Lunch to be served by Concord M. E. Church
Not Responsible for Accidents

22. Bus. Opportunities

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
for manufacturing and selling rights for
U. S.
STOCK FOOD TONIC
Sold to farmers since 1906.
Write United States Food Co.
Pleasant City, Ohio 43772

MOTEL
Family operated. One of Ohio's finest. Located in south central section of state. High net income. Beautiful living quarters. Quick possession. Don't pass this by. Call 513-773-2314 — or write to BLACKMORE & ASSOCIATES, 8015 N. Scot Dr., Piqua, Ohio. 45356.

Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed . . . we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$550.00 to \$1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minn. 55416.

24. Misc. for Sale

Window Shades
Sizes 36" x 6'
to 48" x 7'

Mason Furniture Co.
121-125 N. Court St.

CLEARANCE SALE ON '67 SEWING MACHINES
Brand new sewing machines, equipped to zig-zag, overcast, makes many embroidery designs, buttonholes, and much more . . . only \$28.66 or \$1.25 a week. Phone 474-3733.

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24. Misc. for Sale

Bruins Lead AP Cage Poll

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA's reputation as an over-powering college basketball team was tarnished somewhat in its first game of the season, but the Bruins still managed to build a strong lead in The Associated Press' weekly poll.

The Bruins fell short of unanimous selection as the nation's No. 1 team in the initial poll of the regular campaign. They received 31 first-place votes in the balloting by a national panel of 33 sports writers and broadcasters.

Houston and Louisville, which placed second and third, respectively, each collected one vote for the No. 1 position.

Kansas was fourth, followed by North Carolina, Dayton, Purdue, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Boston College.

UCLA a unanimous choice as the top team in the preseason poll, accumulated 327 points in the voting announced today. Houston had 259 and Louisville 250 on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

The Bruins, unbeaten in 30 games last year when they won the national championship, just managed to defeat Purdue 73-71 on Bill Sweet's last-second field goal in the opening game for both teams Saturday night. UCLA star Lew Alcindor was

held to 17 points by the Boiler-makers.

Houston beat Sacramento State 110-79 and Louisville trounced Georgetown, Ky., 118-86, in their openers.

Kansas, fifth in the preseason poll, advanced to fourth after routing Utah State 84-55. North Carolina, No. 4 in preseason estimates, downed Virginia Tech, 89-76.

Dayton whipped Northern Michigan 78-61. Vanderbilt opened by downing Southern Methodist 88-84 in overtime and Kentucky toppled Michigan 96-79. Boston College plays its first

game of the season tonight against Dartmouth.

Princeton and Davidson, eighth and 10th, respectively, in the preseason balloting, did not make the Top Ten in the first vote of the regular campaign. The two finished close behind the BC Eagles, who had 50 points. Princeton had 46 points and Davidson 42.

The Tigers opened by edging Army 62-59 while Davidson won a pair, 91-70 over Bucknell and 80-73 over Virginia Military.

Among the teams which made

the latest rankings, only Purdue and Kentucky were not rated in the preseason balloting.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. UCLA (31)	327
2. Houston (1)	259
3. Louisville (1)	250
4. Kansas	192
5. North Carolina	176
6. Dayton	134
7. Purdue	63
8. Vanderbilt	57
9. Kentucky	53
10. Boston College	50

The Results

Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Monday Night)

Ohio St. 76, Florida St. 69
Utah St. 87, Utah 85
Central St. 86, Ken. West. 80
OT

Wash. & Jeff. 95, John Carroll 86
Walsh 76, Thiel 63
Parsons 60, Steubenville 54

FLORIDA STATE G F T
Cowan 5 3-3 13
Gies 6 5-6 17
Danford 1 1-2 3
Stewart 3 7-7 13

Hogan 2 4-6 8
Cable 3 4-5 10
Klay 0 0-0 0
Reynolds 1 0-2 2
Roes 0 1-2 1
De Pathy 0 0-0 0
Doyle 0 0-0 0

Totals 22 23-33 69
OHIO STATE G F T
Howell 9 12-19
Hoset 3 4-6 20
Sorenson 3 4-6 10
Schnabel 0 1-1 1

Meadors 1 2-2 4
Geddes 2 4-4 8
Swain 4 0-1 2
Smith 1 0-1 2
Andreas 0 2-2 2
Bernard 0 0-0 0
Barclay 0 0-0 0
Finney 0 2-2 2

Totals 29 18-27 76
Florida State 26 43-69
Ohio State 45 31-76
Fouled out: Ohio State, Sorenson.

Total fouls: Florida State 21, Ohio State 22.

Attendance: 9,348.

Pro Basketball

NBA
Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
San Diego vs. Detroit at New York

Baltimore at New York
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Cincinnati vs. Chicago at Evansville, Ind.

Seattle vs. San Francisco at Oakland

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
New York at Boston
Chicago at Detroit

ABA
Monday's Results
Minnesota 99, Houston 96
Kentucky 107, Denver 85

Today's Games
Minnesota at Dallas
Houston at New Orleans
Denver at Pittsburgh
New Jersey at Indiana

Anaheim at Houston
Minnesota at New Orleans
Indiana at Kentucky

National Hockey League
Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Toronto at Minnesota
Detroit at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Philadelphia at Oakland
St. Louis at Los Angeles

College Basketball
EAST
Columbia 70, Lehigh 57
Duquesne 106, Amer. U. 64
New Hamp. 84, MIT 82
St. Francis, Pa., 113, Wayneburg 84

SOUTH
Kentucky 99, Florida 76

All-Southwest Teams, Coaches Are Announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tackle Pat Yahle of Dayton Belmont has won honors as the Southwest District's outstanding high school football player.

Yahle was tabbed for the accolade by a board of sports-writers and broadcasters who picked the All-Southwest District football team for The Associated Press.

In Class AA, linebacker Tim Quinn of Dayton Alter was chosen the outstanding lineman and Eaton fullback Rob Decker the top back.

Versailles' Ron Schlater, an offensive end, and halfback Ken Boemer of Dixie were tabbed as the Class A standouts.

Bron Bacevich of Cincinnati Roger Bacon and John Lantz of Versailles were named the AA and A district coaches of the year.

The Class AA team:

Offense

Ends—Steve Fickert, Dayton Wilbur Wright, and Willie Townsend, Hamilton Garfield.

Tackles—Pat Yahle, Dayton Belmont, and Fest Cotton, Dayton Dunbar.

Guards—Jim Humbert, Cincinnati Roger Bacon, and Dave Hines, Dayton Jefferson.

Center—Bob Evans, Dayton Meadowdale.

Quarterback — Art Meyer, Springfield Catholic.

Fullback—Rob Decker, Eaton.

Halfbacks—Gary Kosins, Dayton Chaminade, and Harry Howard, Princeton.

Defense

Ends—Jim Edwards, Beaver-creek, and Steve Wagers, Hamilton Garfield.

Tackles — Herschel Estridge, Hamilton Taft, and Mahlon Stavits, Dayton Roth.

Middle guard — Jim Bayes, Trotwood-Madison.

Linebackers — John Storm, Springfield South; Ike Wells, Dayton Roth; Dan Miller, Cincinnati Roger Bacon, and Tim Quinn, Dayton Alter.

Deep backs—Dave Walla, Dayton Belmont, and Doug Sherman, Fairmont West.

Second Team Offense

Ends—Tom Bell, Dayton Alter, and Mike Seskevics, Vandallia Butler.

Tackles—Ken Lafferty, Franklin, and Carroll Damron, Lemon Monroe.

Guards—Steve Rook Hamilton Badin, and Don Eckhart, Sidney.

Center—Don Novakov, Cincinnati Moeller.

Backs—Larry Williams, Dayton Dunbar; Jesse Williams, Bellefontaine; Denny Whitehead, Dayton Belmont; Craig Clemons Piqua Central; Jim Kupanoff, Springfield Catholic, and Sherman Croft, Sycamore.

Second Team Defense

Ends—Ron Schlater, Versailles, and Mickey Barr, Mason.

Tackles—Tom Gates, Piqua Catholic, and Ron Rench, Germantown.

Guards—Dave Simons, Versailles, and Bob Svarda, Middletown Fenwick.

Center—Mark Miller, Ansonia.

Backs—Ken Boemer, Dixie; Steve Love, Mechanicsburg; Charlie Burns, Xenia Woodrow Wilson; Richard Garland, Seven Mile, and Bill Lawson, Mechanicsburg.

Defensive Standouts

Mel Lunsford, Lockland Wayne; Mike Van Hoose, Mechanicsburg; Mark Lakarosky, Middletown Fenwick; Brady Skinner Brookville; Mark Chroniak, Germantown; Richard Garland, Seven Mile; Scott Blackburn, Springboro; Bob Schieltz, Versailles; Dan Corbett, Middletown Fenwick; Kas Oganowski, Middletown Madison; Jim Brandon, Ansonia; Mark Smith, Dixie; Gale Arnold, West Liberty-Salem.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Twelve

High individual, single—Jesse Cummings, 176. High individual, series—Jesse Cummings 461.

High team, single — Schell-Grubb • Eitel, 492. High team, series — Ankrom • Anderson-Cummins, 1,390.

Roundtowners

High individual, single—Jo Richardson, 202. High individual, series — Jo Richardson, 560.

High team, single — Lyon's Equipment, 787. High team, series — Lyon's Equipment, 2,267.

1941 MVPs Together

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The major leagues' Most Valuable Players of 1941, who opposed each other in the World Series, have come together again, as teammates.

Executive Vice President Joe DiMaggio of the Oakland Athletics said today Dolph Camilli has signed as the A's scout in the Pacific Northwest.

DiMaggio of the New York Yankees was the American League's MVP and Camilli, then with the Brooklyn Dodgers, was MVP in the National League.

Camilli, who began with the old San Francisco Seals, played with the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies and Dodgers, was an NL All-Star in 1938 and 1941 as a first baseman. He managed the Oakland Oaks in the Pacific Coast League in 1944.

Want Ads 474-3131

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THE EXPERTS ALWAYS HAVE ADVICE

WHEN DUCK HUNTING, USE A PIECE OF INNERTUBE TO SIT ON.

NOTHING TO DRINK OUT OF IN THE WOODS? YOU CAN FORM A CUP FROM ALUMINUM FOIL.

SLEEPING OUT IN THE WOODS. PUT AN AIR MATTRESS UNDER YOUR SLEEPING BAG, AND SOME NEWSPAPERS.

OIL THAT GUN STOCK TO KEEP FROM WARPING.

Call BERO

Call BERO

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Call BERO

Call BERO

Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



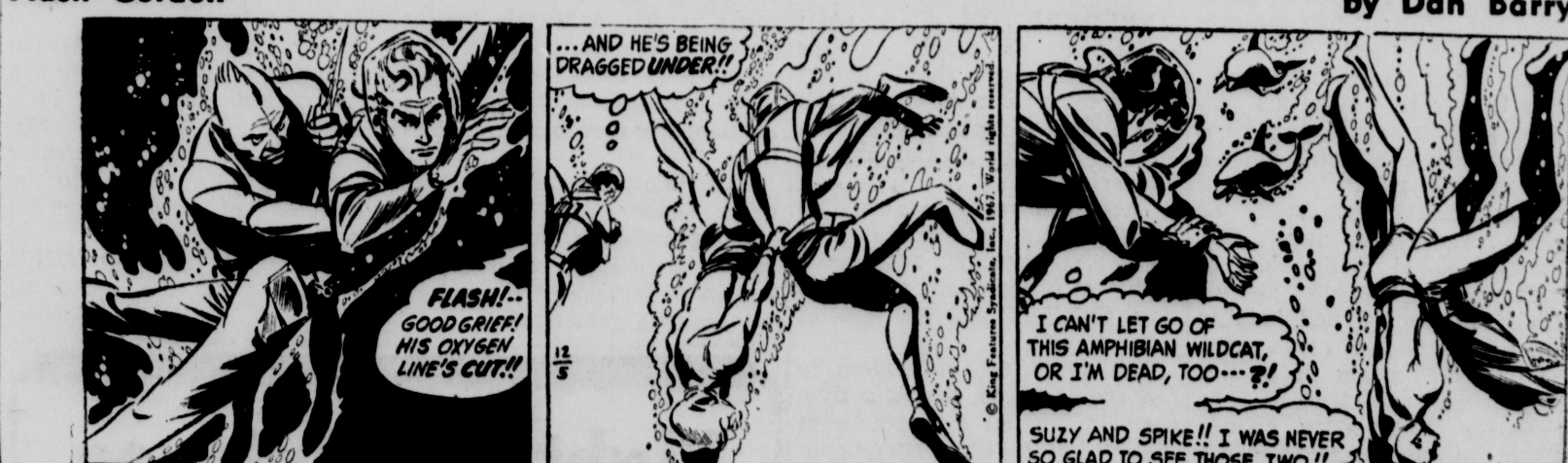
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



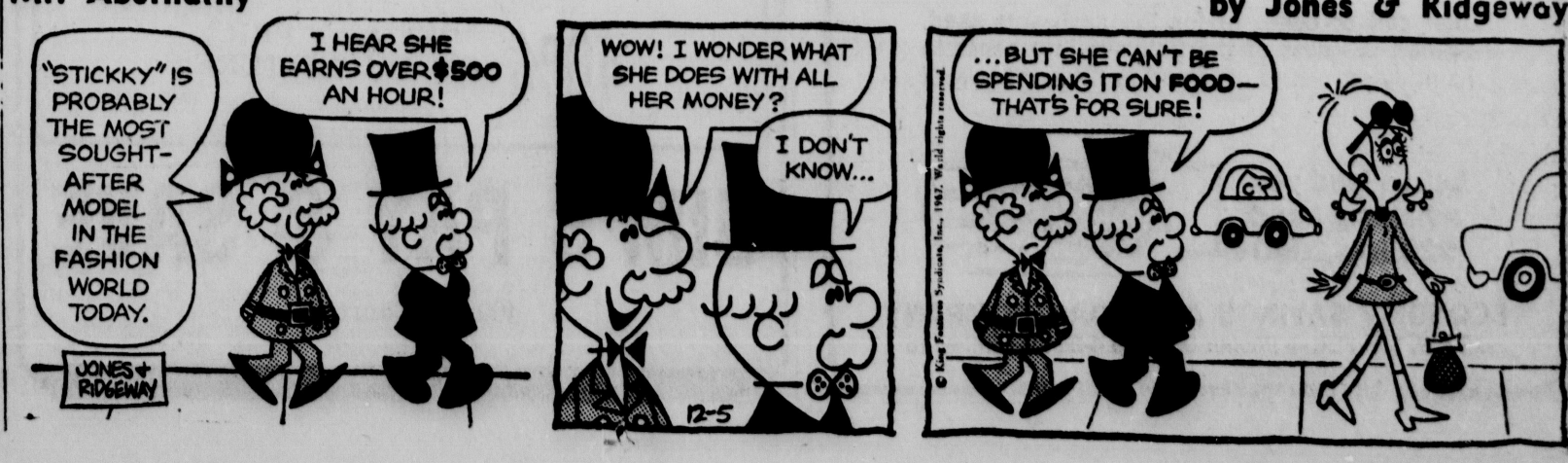
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



\$500 FOR YOU
Phone for O.K. Then pick it up.
CITY LOAN
LONGER HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
• HOME • HEALTH
• AUTO • FARM
• LIFE • BUSINESS
DALE DeLONG Insurance Agency
137 East Main St. • Phone GR 4-2217

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Walsh 76, Thiel 63			
Parsons 91, Steubenville 54			
FLORIDA STATE			
Cowens	5	3-3	13
Gies	6	5-6	17
Danford	1	1-2	3
Stewart	3	7-7	13
Hogan	2	4-6	8
Cable	3	4-5	10
Cedeno	0	0-0	0
Reynolds	1	0-2	2
Ross	0	1-2	1
De Pathy	1	0-0	2
Doyle	0	0-0	0
Totals	22	25-33	69
OHIO STATE			
Howell	9	1-2	19
Hosack	0	4-5	20
Sorenson	3	4-6	10
Schnabel	0	1-1	1
Meadors	1	2-4	4
Cedeno	2	2-4	8
Swain	4	0-1	8
Smith	1	0-1	2
Andreas	0	2-2	2
Bernard	0	0-0	0
Barclay	0	0-0	0
Finney	0	2-2	2
Totals	29	18-27	76
Florida State	26	43-69	
Ohio State	45	31-76	
Fouled out: Ohio State, Sorenson			
Total fouls: Florida State 21, Ohio State 22			
Attendance: 9,348.			

Vanderbilt 78, Auburn 65			
The Citadel 74, Clemson 70			
Maryland 84, Geo. Wash. 53			
Memphis St. 64, Rice 56			
New Orleans Loyola 87, Spring Hill 70			
Baylor 83, Centenary 73			
MIDWEST			
Ohio State 76, Fla. State 69			
Iowa 61, Southern Illinois 49			
Indiana 75, Missouri 69			
Bradley 102, Sam Houston 63			
Utah St. 87, Xavier 85			
Drake 62, Minnesota 63			
DePaul 89, Cent. Missouri 72			
Nebraska 111, Cal. St-Ful- leton 74			
Michigan 104, Detroit 99			
Okla. City U. 67, No. Texas 73			
SOUTHWEST			
Houston 80, Abilene Chris. 73			
Oklahoma 66, TCU 57			
Arizona St. 101, Pepperdine 63			
Ga. Tech 77, SMU 74			
LSU 87, Texas 74			
New Mex. St. 96, Ark. St. 62			
Arizona 73, Weber State 67			
FAR WEST			
Wyoming 94, Sacramento St. 49			
Seattle 84, U. Cal-Santa Bar- bara 74			
San Fran. 66, Stanford 60			
U. of Pacific 76, Fresno St. 61			
Santa Clara 92, Creighton 80			
Brigham Young 72, Tex. Tech 58			
Utah 95, Colorado 84			
Miami, Fla. 77, St. Mary's, Calif. 70			

1941 MVPs Together

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The
major leagues' Most Valuable
Players of 1941, who opposed
each other in the World Series,
have come together again, as
teammates.

Executive Vice President Joe
DiMaggio of the Oakland Ath-
letics said today Dolph Camilli
has signed as the A's scout in
the Pacific Northwest.

DiMaggio of the New York
Yankees was the American
League's MVP and Camilli,
then with the Brooklyn Dodgers,
was MVP in the National
League.

Camilli, who began with the
old San Francisco Seals, played
with the Chicago Cubs, Phila-
delphia Phillies and Dodgers,
was an NL All-Star in 1938 and
1941 as a first baseman. He
managed the Oakland Oaks in
1944.

Want Ads
474-3131

Tur, Fin & Campfire

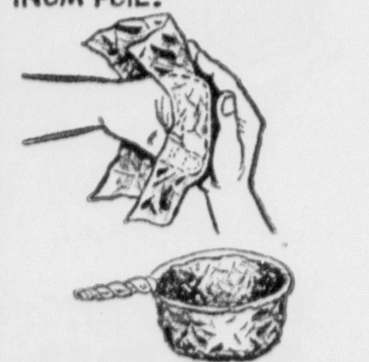
By BILL BERO

THE EXPERTS ALWAYS HAVE ADVICE

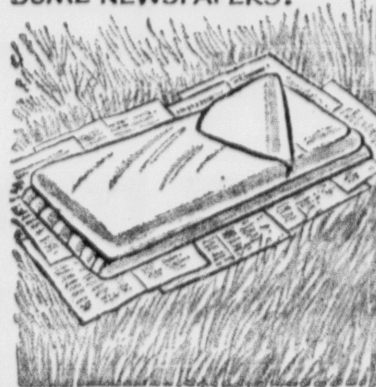
WHEN DUCK HUNTING, USE A
PIECE OF INNERTUBE TO SIT
ON.



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IN THE WOODS? YOU CAN
FORM A CUP FROM ALUMI-
NUM FOIL.



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PUT AN AIR MATTRESS UNDER
YOUR SLEEPING BAG, AND
SOME NEWSPAPERS.



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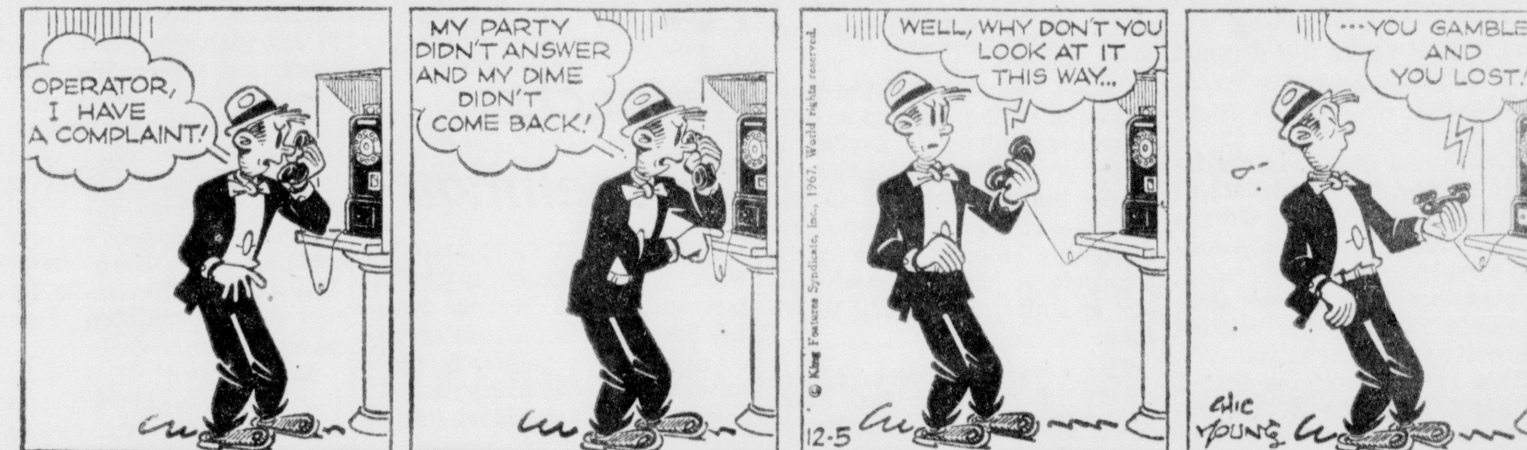
Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



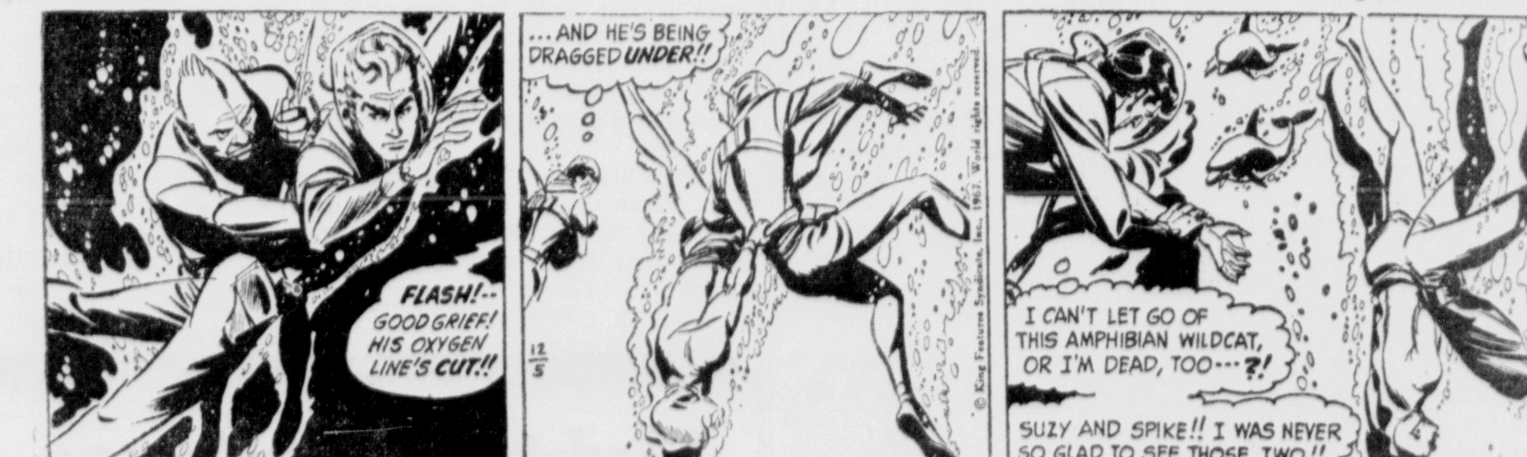
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



All-Southwest Teams, Coaches Are Announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Tackle Pat Yahle of Dayton
Belmont won honors as the
Southwest District's outstanding
high school football player.

Yahle was tabbed for the ac-
colade by a board of sports-
writers and broadcasters who
picked the All-Southwest Dis-
trict football team for The As-
sociated Press.

In Class AA, linebacker Tim
Quinn of Dayton Alter was
chosen the outstanding lineman
and Eaton fullback Rob Decker
the top back.

Versailles' Ron Schlatter, an
offensive end, and halfback Ken
Boemer of Dixie were tabbed
as the Class A standouts.

Bron Bacevich of Cincinnati
Roger Bacon and John Lantz
of Versailles were named the
AA and A district coaches of
the year.

The Class AA team:

Offense
Ends—Steve Fickert, Dayton
Wilbur Wright, and Willie Town-
send, Hamilton Garfield.

Tackles—Pat Yahle, Dayton
Belmont, and Fest Cotton, Day-
ton Dunbar.

Guards—Jim Humbert, Cin-
cinnati Roger Bacon, and Dave
Hines, Dayton Jefferson.

Center—Bob Evans, Dayton
Meadowdale.

Quarterback—Art Meyer,
Springfield Catholic.

Fullback—Rob Decker, Eaton.
Halfbacks—Gary Kosins, Day-
ton Chaminade, and Harry
Howard, Princeton.

Defense

Ends—Jim Edwards, Beaver-
creek, and Steve Wagers, Ham-
ilton Garfield.

Tackles—Herschel Estridge,
Hamilton Taft, and Mahlon
Stavis, Dayton Roth.

Middle guard—Jim Bayes,
Trotwood-Madison.

Linebackers—John Storm,
Springfield South; Ike Wells,
Dayton Roth; Dan Miller, Cin-
cinnati Roger Bacon, and Tim
Quinn, Dayton Alter.

Deep backs—Dave Walla, Day-
ton Belmont, and Doug Sher-
man, Fairmont West.

Second Team Offense

Ends—Tom Bell, Dayton Alter,
and Mike Seskevics, Vandalia
Butler.

Tackles—Ken Lafferty, Frank-
lin, and Carroll Damron, Lemon
Monroe.

Guards—Steve Rook Hamilton
Padin, and Don Eckhart, Sid-
ney.

Center—Dan Novakov, Cincin-
nati Moeller.

Backs—Larry Williams, Day-
ton Dunbar; Jesse Williams,
Bellefontaine; Denny Whitehead,
Dayton Belmont; Craig Clemons,
Piqua Central; Jim Kupanoff,
Springfield Catholic, and Sher-
man Croft, Sycamore.

Second Team Defense

Ends—Neil Dayton, Hamilton
Taft, and Dave Bostelman,
Wayne.

Tackles—Kent Smith, Spring-
field South, and Gene Magato,
West Milton.

Middle guard—Mike Batdorf,
Talawanda.

Linebackers—Greg Harvey,
Princeton; Joe Daddabbo, Ham-
ilton Badin; Gail Clark, Belle-
fontaine; Dan Cassidy, Xenia.

Deep backs—Mark Scott, Day-
ton Fairview, and Jeff Florio,
Fairfield.

Honorable Mention

Malcolm Stavis, Dayton Roth;
Charles Appel, Springfield Catho-
lic; Dod Hodges, Fairfield;

Tony Young, Lebanon; Tony
Wofe, Talawanda; Glenn Heap-
ey, Meadowdale; Ellis Hutchin-
son, Dayton Roth; Chad Arm-
strong, Fairmont East; Ken
Thompson, Sidney; Charles Pa-
ter, Hamilton Garfield; Rick
Sciutti, Hamilton Taft; Mike
Jennings, Franklin; Jim Harris,
Dayton Roth; Steve Furray,
Greenon; Tom Frederick, Day-
ton Belmont; Dave Foresthoe-
fel, Dayton Carroll; John Kid-
well, Centerville; Pat Wright,
Dayton Colonel White; Melvin
Stone, Dayton Kiser; Mike Herr,
Fairborn; Elbert Walker, Ham-
ilton Garfield; Jim Howard,
Dayton Roosevelt; Mark Prath-
er, Dayton Wilbur Wright; Pete
Kunk, Springfield Catholic; Rick
Wever, Dayton Belmont; Mike
Worth, Dayton Meadowdale;
John Allen, Dayton Roosevelt;
Bob Hill, Hamilton Garfield;
Bruce Peffley, Northmont;
Craig Clemons, Piqua, and Dave
Debra, Indian Hill.

Class A Offense

Ends—Ron Schlatter, Versai-
lles, and Mickey Barr, Mason.

Tackles—Tom Gates, Piqua
Catholic, and Ron Rench, Ger-
mantown.

Guards—Dave Simons, Ver-
sailles, and Bob Svarda, Mid-
dletown Fenwick.

Center—Mark Miller, Anson-
ia.

Backs—Ken Boemer, Dixie;
Steve Love, Mechanicsburg;
Charlie Burns, Xenia Woodrow
Wilson; Richard Garland, Seven
Mile, and Bill Lawson, Mechan-
icsburg.

Defensive Standouts

Mel Lunford, Lockland Way-
ne; Mike Van Hoose, Mechan-
icsburg; Mark Lakarosky, Mid-
dletown Fenwick; Brady Skinner
Brookville; Mark Chroniak, Ger-
mantown; Richard Garland,
Seven Mile; Scott Blackburn,
Springboro; Bob Schieltz, Ver-
sailles; Dan Corbett, Middle-
town Fenwick; Kas Oganowski,
Middletown Madison; Jim
Brandon, Ansonia; Mark Smith,
Dixie; Gale Arnold, West Lib-
erty-Salem.

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LONGER HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Georgia Hunt Under Way For 5th Man in Slaying

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP) — A hunt was under way today for one of five men indicted on murder charges Monday in the gangland-style slaying of Floyd G. Hoad, a state prosecutor.

The other four men, including 78-year-old convicted bootlegger A. C. "Cliff" Park, were in custody in different jails in the north Georgia area.

Capt. J. E. Carnes of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said George Iras Worley, about 40, of the Commerce area, was being sought.

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Dayton Man Given Life In Kidnaping

LAWRENCE, Kansas (AP)—Douglas County District Court Judge Frank Gray sentenced Donald Lynch of Dayton, Ohio, to two terms in the Kansas State Penitentiary Monday for robbery and kidnaping.

Lynch, 26, and Bruce Sparks, 18, also of Dayton, were accused of robbing a liquor store and a motel in Lawrence, Kan., last June and wounding the wife of the motel owner.

They took Thomas Daniels, 25, a University of Kansas graduate student, as hostage and were captured in Salina after a wild 140-mile ride.

Daniels was shot fatally as police fired at the stolen car. Sparks pleaded guilty Nov. 30 to charges of robbery, assault with intent to kill and helping with a kidnaping. He was given a total of 52 years in prison.

Lynch was sentenced to 10-21 years on the robbery charge and to life imprisonment on the kidnap charge after pleading guilty Nov. 29.

Wesley Channell, who succeeded Hoad as Piedmont circuit prosecutor after Hoad's death four months ago, said Worley had not been seen since Wednesday.

Named in the indictment with Worley and Park, who lives at nearby Pendergrass, were Lloyd George Seay, 23, of Dawsonville; John Hyman Blackwell, 27, of Ball Ground, and George Douglas Pinion, about 40, of the Commerce area.

The Jackson County grand jury returned the indictment after several hours of hearing evidence.

Lynda Given Tea Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The diplomats were discreetly diplomatic about the cost of the six-piece silver tea service they gave President Johnson's daughter Lynda and her fiancé Capt. Charles S. Robb as a wedding present.

"It's a secret," said the smiling dean of the diplomats, Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua after he made the presentation to the young couple at a reception for diplomats Monday night in the Georgetown home of Ambassador and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman.

The envoy indicated the 117 chiefs of missions and their wives wanted to do the same for Lynda that they had done for her sister, Luci, when she married in August 1966.

So they got Lynda the silver service in her pattern—Gorham's Chantilly—even as they had provided Luci a service in her pattern, S. Kirk & Son Co's. Old Maryland.

The price of Luci's gift did not become the subject of speculation. It was promptly disclosed that the diplomats paid \$2,300 for it.

And it really isn't hard to check on Lynda's gift. A local department store quickly added up the price it would charge for the same Chantilly silver—\$6,770.

Navy Remembers Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The Navy will commemorate the 26th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Thursday with a service aboard the U.S.S. Arizona memorial.

The service will be conducted by the Navy Fleet Reserve Association with 200 guests attending.

During the ceremony, the association will present a model of the sunken battleship to the Navy for permanent display at the memorial at Pearl Harbor. The model was bought by the association's 67,000 members.

The Arizona, the tomb for 1,177 men trapped aboard the ship when it was sunk on Dec. 7, 1941, is officially decommissioned but still flies the American flag. The memorial, built over the ship in 1962, attracts more than 500 visitors a day.

Heavy Snowfall In New Brunswick

FREDERICTON, N. B. (AP) — Residents of much of New Brunswick began shoveling out today from a record snowfall that spilled 25 inches in 18 hours Monday on the capital city of Fredericton.

The storm caused cancellation of all flights to and from the city and brought automobile traffic to a near halt. One train was derailed, but no injuries were reported.

One death was attributed to the snow. A car struck a five-year-old boy on a storm-swept highway in the Gloucester County community of Lesier Settlement.

Arraignment was set for Dec. 15 by Superior Court Judge Mark Donahoe, who called a special term of court for Dec. 18 to try the murder charge. Donahoe, who issued bench warrants for the men, ordered that bail be denied.

Channell said there were some sudden breaks in the investigation of the Aug. 7 dynamite bomb slaying of Hoad, a crime-fighting prosecutor.

"In the past few days, it reached the stage where we could present evidence to the grand jury," Channell said.

The indictment was announced in Atlanta by Gov. Lester Maddox.

Hoad, 40-year-old father of four, was killed when he turned the ignition key of his car and set off a dynamite bomb wired under the hood. He was headed for the courthouse and a grand jury session, at which apparently routine auto theft and liquor cases were to be presented.

Faithful Pay Respects To Spellman

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City continued to pay its last respects to Francis Cardinal Spellman in an uninterrupted display of devotion. At times as many as 3,600 persons an hour filed past the black-draped catafalque Monday.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, where the prelate lay in state clad in the rich and colorful robes of his office, was open round-the-clock.

A policeman on duty at the church during the early morning said, "There aren't as many people around at 2 a.m. but one thing is amazing: They never stop coming."

Cardinal Spellman died Saturday at the age of 78. He had been spiritual leader of the two million Catholics in the New York archdiocese since May 1959.

Occasionally, memorial Masses were said during the day. One of them was attended by thousands of children from the 443 archdiocesan schools.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday. The six cardinals currently in the United States will celebrate a high pontifical requiem Mass and then the cardinal will be buried in a crypt below St. Patrick's high altar.

Pope Paul VI will select Cardinal Spellman's successor. There was no indication when the appointment would be made.

Eye-ball-Controlled Wheelchair Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A space-age technique may eventually permit paralyzed patients to propel their wheelchairs simply by moving their eyes.

The experimental device was described to a House Small Business subcommittee Monday by Richard L. Lesher, assistant administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He explained NASA commissioned research on a switch operated by eye movements because it felt artificial gravity produced by the take off and re-entry of space ships might prevent an astronaut from using his hands or feet to operate controls.

This didn't prove to be the case, Lesher said, so NASA didn't pursue the idea. But the agency invited the medical profession and industry to explore the device's possibilities.

Welfare Chief Says Prime Aim Is Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Switzer, the silver-haired director of the federal-state welfare program, says her prime aim is to help people get off relief by finding them jobs.

"We simply have never really tried," says Miss Switzer. She promised—with the help of legislation she expects to be passed soon by Congress—to make the attempt. "But we haven't got much time," she said in an interview.

She said taxpayers are rightfully fed up with the growing cost of welfare. And she said those on welfare have reached a point of dangerous frustration. "There isn't anything that's so destructive of the inner life of a country as despair," she said. "And when you have so many millions of people who can't see the light at the end of the tunnel, then you've got some trouble."

Miss Switzer said the program to get people off the rolls will take "the maximum effort to provide work and training for those for whom it's appropriate."

The House and Senate are ironing out differences on slightly varying plans that for the first time would provide large amounts of money to give job training to welfare recipients. The plans also would finance day care for children of welfare parents who work.

Miss Switzer, 67, was named in August to head the newly created Social and Rehabilitation Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She had won acclaim as director of the federal program to train and get jobs for the handicapped and hopes to apply the same principles to employable families on welfare.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Sir:

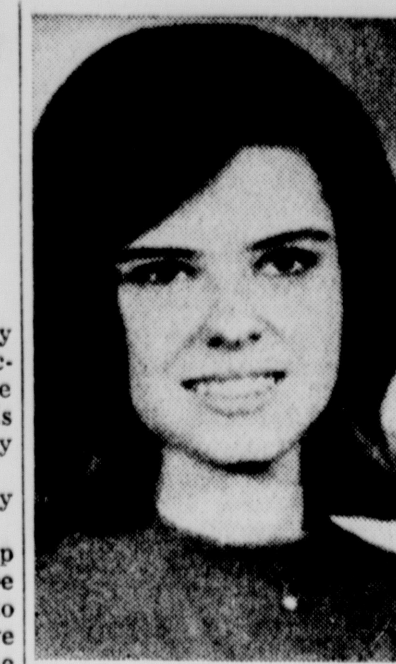
A couple of months ago I had the pleasure of reading Shaw's play "Saint Joan." Monday NIGHT ON TV, I had the greater pleasure of seeing it come alive through the brilliant acting of Genevieve Bujold, Maurice Evans, Raymond Massey, Roddy McDowall and others of a stellar cast.

Hallmark has again proven that TV can be a medium capable of presenting entertainment of the highest quality to the viewer. The last time it did so was on its presentation of "Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night."

For those familiar with Shaw's writing it was evident that little was missing of the Shavian humor, the biting satire, the exposing of the weaknesses in the system that man has devised for governing his own conduct. Never in the history of literature has anyone accomplished this better than Shaw.

In the years to come American audiences are going to see a lot of Mrs. Bujold. As Saint Joan she was superb. She brought to the role the essence of all that Shaw wrote into the character of his somewhat earthy Maid of Orleans.

FRED BOWSER
233 1/2 N. Scioto St.
Circleville, Ohio



LEANN GROSS

Lipscomb Lists Council Member

Miss Leann Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Virt Gross, 300 Sunset Drive, is a member of the President's Student Council at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

The Council is made up of outstanding college leaders in all areas — academic excellence, campus organizations, sports, and other activities. Students qualifying are recognized as the top achievers at Lipscomb.

Miss Gross has qualified for membership in the President's Student Council as secretary of Mission Emphasis. She is a 1966 graduate of Circleville High School.

New Citizens

MASTER RHOADES
Mr. and Mrs. David Rhoades, Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 9-ounce son born 3:36 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Central State Professor Found Slain

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Ruth Hargrave, 63, professor of education and head of Central State University's teaching education program, was found beaten to death in her ranch - style Wilberforce home Monday night.

Deputies said Dr. Hargrave's body was fully clothed and her home apparently had not been ransacked. There were no signs of force entry, they said. The house is about a mile from Central State campus.

The body was found by a neighbor who noticed the front door of the Hargrave house open Monday night.

Sheriff's deputies said she had apparently been struck several times with a brick. No other weapon was found and Greene County Sheriff Russell A. Bradley said there were no suspects in the case.

Dr. Hargrave's husband James, 66, who is employed in Cincinnati, said he had talked with his wife by phone from Cincinnati earlier Monday. "Everything was all right then," he was quoted as saying.

Bradley said it was possible Dr. Hargrave had answered a doorbell ring and was hit after she opened the door. He said no motives or clues had been established Tuesday.

Central State faculty member for 37 years, Dr. Hargrave was a former head of the school's education department. She was to have retired next year. She had taught a class Monday night from 6 to 9 p.m.

The victim was a graduate of New York University and the University of Chicago.

Alabama School Ruling Attacked

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace predicts "the people are ultimately going to change the effect" of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding court-ordered desegregation in Alabama's public schools.

The court affirmed Monday a three-judge panel's March 22 decree.

Mrs. Wallace made a brief statement to newsmen at the Capitol, calling the ruling "a part of the master plan being pushed and sponsored by the enemies of our constitution to nationalize our schools."

Helen Hedges Renamed to CWB

Mrs. Helen Hedges, Ashville, has been reappointed to the Child Welfare Board for a 4-year term by Pickaway County Commissioners.

A veteran member of the board, she is currently serving as chairman.

Fewer Volunteer For Peace Corps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Because of the "cynical" attitude of many young Americans, applications to join the Peace Corps have declined 30 per cent this year, says the corps' national recruiting director.

Ray Holland attributed the drop off to troubles such as the Vietnam war and U.S. rioting which he says have "made young Americans cynical about their ability to change anything in the world."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Gilbert Wright, 217 E. Union St., medical
Frank Kunke, Route 4, medical

Mrs. Edith Hoffman, 159 Town St., medical
Frederick Greeno, son of Mrs. Janice Greeno, 351 Barnes Ave., tonsillectomy

Rebecca McManes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McManes, Ashville, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS
Mrs. George Whaley, Route 1 Mrs. Ellis Brown and son, 123 Dunmore Road

Mrs. Gary Hughes, 939 1/2 S. Washington St.

EMERGENCIES
Wallace Peters, 49, of 616 E. Mound St., dropped a heavy bar on his left foot fracturing a toe.
Nancy Stonerock, 18, Williamsport, lacerated the palm of her left hand with a knife while working at the Super Duper Store.

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474-4578 or 474-3466

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1968 Torino GT Fastback

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TORINO—more car than 16 higher-priced competing models

(longer wheelbase, more room, smoother ride)

Compare sticker prices. You'll see which intermediate gives you more for your money. Torino—with a full 116-in. wheelbase and Better Ideas. It's a great buy any time, but even better now while your Ford Dealer's making up for lost time.

Torino—Ford's newest bright ideal Six spirited six-passenger cars at the top of the Fairlane line. The Torino GT's—hardtop, convertible, and fastback—all come with Ford's brand-new 302-cu. in. V-8, wide-oval tires, GT stripes, GT wheels, ventless side windows and wall-to-wall carpeting. The Torino 2-door hardtop and 4-door sedan have luxurious interiors you've never seen before in cars at this price. The Torino Squire station wagon has simulated wood paneling outside, the leathery look of vinyl inside and the convenience of Ford's 2-way Magic Doorgate.

Eight other Fairlanes—including a Fairlane 500 fastback that seats six—give you Torino-Inspired styling, too. Whichever you choose—Fairlane or Torino—choose it now while your Ford Dealer is going all-out to make up for lost time.

See the man with Better Ideas—Better Deals...your Ford Dealer.

Catch him while he's catching up!

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Dayton Man Given Life In Kidnaping

LAWRENCE, Kansas (AP)—Douglas County District Court Judge Frank Gray sentenced Donald Lynch of Dayton, Ohio, to two terms in the Kansas State Penitentiary Monday for robbery and kidnaping.

Lynch, 26, and Bruce Sparks, 18, also of Dayton, were accused of robbing a liquor store and a motel in Lawrence, Kan., last June and wounding the wife of the motel owner.

They took Thomas Daniels, 25, a University of Kansas graduate student, as hostage and were captured in Salina after a wild 140-mile ride.

Daniels was shot fatally as police fired at the stolen car. Sparks pleaded guilty Nov. 30 to charges of robbery, assault with intent to kill and helping with a kidnaping. He was given a total of 52 years in prison.

Lynch was sentenced to 10-21 years on the robbery charge and to life imprisonment on the kidnap charge after pleading guilty Nov. 29.

Wesley Channell, who succeeded Hoard as Piedmont circuit prosecutor after Hoard's death four months ago, said Worley had not been seen since Wednesday.

Named in the indictment with Worley and Park, who lives at nearby Pendergrass, were Lloyd George Seay, 23, of Dawsonville; John Hyman Blackwell, 27, of Ball Ground, and George Douglas Pinion, about 40, of the Commerce area.

The Jackson County grand jury returned the indictment after several hours of hearing evidence.

Lynda Given Tea Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The diplomats were discreetly diplomatic about the cost of the six-piece silver tea service they gave President Johnson's daughter Lynda and her fiancé Capt. Charles S. Robb as a wedding present.

"It's a secret," said the smiling dean of the diplomats, Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua after he made the presentation to the young couple at a reception for diplomats Monday night in the Georgetown home of Ambassador and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman.

The envoy indicated the 117 chiefs of missions and their wives wanted to do the same for Lynda that they had done for her sister, Luci, when she married in August 1966.

So they got Lynda the silver service in her pattern—Gorham's Chantilly—even as they had provided Luci a service in her pattern, S. Kirk & Son Co.'s, Old Maryland.

The price of Luci's gift did not become the subject of speculation. It was promptly disclosed that the diplomats paid \$2,300 for it.

And it really isn't hard to check on Lynda's gift. A local department store quickly added up the price it would charge for the same Chantilly silver—\$6,770.

Navy Remembers Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The Navy will commemorate the 26th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Thursday with a service aboard the U.S.S. Arizona memorial.

The service will be conducted by the Navy Fleet Reserve Association with 200 guests attending.

During the ceremony, the association will present a model of the sunken battleship to the Navy for permanent display at the memorial at Pearl Harbor. The model was bought by the association's 67,000 members.

The Arizona, the tomb for 1,177 men trapped aboard the ship when it was sunk on Dec. 7, 1941, is officially decommissioned but still flies the American flag. The memorial, built over the ship in 1962, attracts more than 500 visitors a day.

Heavy Snowfall In New Brunswick

FREDERICTON, N. B. (AP) — Residents of much of New Brunswick began shoveling out today from a record snowfall that spilled 25 inches in 13 hours Monday on the capital city of Fredericton.

The storm caused cancellation of all flights to and from the city and brought automobile traffic to a near halt. One train was derailed, but no injuries were reported.

One death was attributed to the snow. A car struck a five-year-old boy on a storm-swept highway in the Gloucester County community of Lesler Settlement.

Arraignment was set for Dec. 15 by Superior Court Judge Mark Donahoo, who called a special term of court for Dec. 18 to try the murder charge. Donahoo, who issued bench warrants for the men, ordered that bail be denied.

Channell said there were some sudden breaks in the investigation of the Aug. 7 dynamite bomb slaying of Hoard, a crime-fighting prosecutor.

"In the past few days, it reached the stage where we could present evidence to the grand jury," Channell said.

The indictment was announced in Atlanta by Gov. Lester Maddox.

Hoard, 40-year-old father of four, was killed when he turned the ignition key of his car and set off a dynamite bomb wired under the hood. He was headed for the courthouse and a grand jury session, at which apparently routine auto theft and liquor cases were to be presented.

Faithful Pay Respects To Spellman

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City continued to pay its last respects to Francis Cardinal Spellman in an uninterrupted display of devotion. At times as many as 3,600 persons an hour filed past the black-draped catafalque Monday.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, where the prelate lay in state clad in the rich and colorful robes of his office, was open round-the-clock.

A policeman on duty at the church during the early morning said, "There aren't as many people around at 2 a.m. but one thing is amazing: They never stop coming."

Cardinal Spellman died Saturday at the age of 78. He had been spiritual leader of the two million Catholics in the New York archdiocese since May 1939.

Occasionally, memorial Masses were said during the day. One of them was attended by thousands of children from the 44 archdiocesan schools.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday. The six cardinals currently in the United States will celebrate a high pontifical requiem Mass and then the cardinal will be buried in a crypt below St. Patrick's high altar.

Pope Paul VI will select Cardinal Spellman's successor. There was no indication when the appointment would be made.

Eyeball-Controlled Wheelchair Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A space-age technique may eventually permit paralyzed patients to propel their wheelchairs simply by moving their eyes.

The experimental device was described to a House Small Business subcommittee Monday by Richard L. Leshner, assistant administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He explained NASA commissioned research on a switch operated by eye movements because it felt artificial gravity produced by the take off and re-entry of space ships might prevent an astronaut from using his hands or feet to operate controls.

This didn't prove to be the case, Leshner said, so NASA didn't pursue the idea. But the agency invited the medical profession and industry to explore the device's possibilities.

Welfare Chief Says Prime Aim Is Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Switzer, the silver-haired director of the federal-state welfare program, says her prime aim is to help people get off relief by finding them jobs.

"We simply have never really tried," says Miss Switzer.

She promised—with the help of legislation she expects to be passed soon by Congress—to make the attempt. "But we haven't got much time," she said in an interview.

She said taxpayers are rightfully fed up with the growing cost of welfare. And she said those on welfare have reached a point of dangerous frustration.

"There isn't anything that's so destructive of the inner life of a country as despair," she said. "And when you have so many millions of people who can't see the light at the end of the tunnel, then you've got some trouble."

Miss Switzer said the program to get people off the rolls will take "the maximum effort to provide work and training for those for whom it's appropriate."

The House and Senate are ironing out differences on slightly varying plans that for the first time would provide large amounts of money to give job training to welfare recipients. The plans also would finance day care for children of welfare parents who work.

Miss Switzer, 67, was named in August to head the newly created Social and Rehabilitation Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She had won acclaim as director of the federal program to train and get jobs for the handicapped and hopes to apply the same principles to employable families on welfare.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Sir:

A couple of months ago I had the pleasure of reading Shaw's play "Saint Joan." Monday NIGHT ON TV, I had the greater pleasure of seeing it come alive through the brilliant acting of Genevieve Bujold, Maurice Evans, Raymond Massey, Roddy McDowall and others of a stellar cast.

Hallmark has again proven that TV can be a medium capable of presenting entertainment of the highest quality to the viewer. The last time it did so was on its presentation of "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night."

For those familiar with Shaw's writing it was evident that little was missing of the Shavian humor, the biting satire, the exposing of the weaknesses in the system that man has devised for governing his own conduct. Never in the history of literature has anyone accomplished this better than Shaw.

In the years to come American audiences are going to see a lot of Mrs. Bujold. As Saint Joan she was superb. She brought to the role the essence of all that Shaw wrote into the character of his somewhat earthy Maid of Orleans.

FRED BOWSER
233 1/2 N. Scioto St.
Circleville, Ohio



LEANN GROSS

Lipscomb Lists Council Member

Miss Leann Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Virt Gross, 300 Sunset Drive, is a member of the President's Student Council at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

The Council is made up of outstanding college leaders in all areas — academic excellence, campus organizations, sports, and other activities. Students qualifying are recognized as the top achievers at Lipscomb.

Miss Gross has qualified for membership in the President's Student Council as secretary of Mission Emphasis. She is a 1966 graduate of Circleville High School.

New Citizens

MASTER RHOADES

Mr. and Mrs. David Rhoades, Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 9 1/2-ounce son born 3:36 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Central State Professor Found Slain

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Ruth Hargrave, 63, professor of education and head of Central State University's teaching education program, was found beaten to death in her ranch - style Wilberforce home Monday night.

Deputies said Dr. Hargrave's body was fully clothed and her home apparently had not been ransacked. There were no signs of force entry, they said. The house is about a mile from Central State campus.

The body was found by a neighbor who noticed the front door of the Hargrave house open Monday night.

Sheriff's deputies said she had apparently been struck several times with a brick. No other weapon was found and Greene County Sheriff Russel A. Bradley said there were no suspects in the case.

Dr. Hargrave's husband James, 68, who is employed in Cincinnati, said he had talked with his wife by phone from Cincinnati earlier Monday. "Everything was all right then," he was quoted as saying.

Bradley said it was possible Dr. Hargrave had answered a doorbell ring and was hit after she opened the door. He said no motives or clues had been established Tuesday.

Central State faculty member for 37 years, Dr. Hargrave was a former head of the school's education department. She was to have retired next year. She had taught a class Monday night from 6 to 9 p.m.

The victim was a graduate of New York University and the University of Chicago.

Alabama School Ruling Attacked

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace predicts "the people are ultimately going to change the effect" of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding court-ordered desegregation in Alabama's public schools.

The court affirmed Monday a three-judge panel's March 22 decree.

Mrs. Wallace made a brief statement to newsmen at the Capitol, calling the ruling "a part of the master plan being pushed and sponsored by the enemies of our constitution to nationalize our schools."

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Helen Hedges Renamed to CWB

Mrs. Helen Hedges, Ashville, has been reappointed to the Child Welfare Board for a 4-year term by Pickaway County Commissioners.

A veteran member of the board, she is currently serving as chairman.

Fewer Volunteer For Peace Corps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Because of the "cynical" attitude of many young Americans, applications to join the Peace Corps have declined 30 per cent this year, says the corps' national recruiting director.

Ray Holland attributed the drop off to troubles such as the Vietnam war and U.S. rioting which he says have "made young Americans cynical about their ability to change anything in the world."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Gilbert Wright, 217 E. Union St., medical

Frank Kunke, Route 4, medical

Mrs. Edith Hoffman, 159 Town St., medical

Frederick Greeno, son of Mrs. Janice Greeno, 351 Barnes Ave., tonsillectomy

Rebecca McManes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McManes, Ashville, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. George Whaley, Route 1

Mrs. Ellis Brown and son, 123 Dunmore Road

Mrs. Gary Hughes, 939 1/2 S. Washington St.

EMERGENCIES

Wallace Peters, 49, of 616 E. Mound St., dropped a heavy bar on his left foot fracturing a toe.

Nancy Stonerock, 18, Williamsport, lacerated the palm of her left hand with a knife while working at the Super Duper Store.

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Torino—Ford's newest bright ideal Six spirited six-passenger cars at the top of the Fairlane line. The Torino GT's—hardtop, convertible, and fastback—all come with Ford's brand-new 302-cu. in. V-8, wide-oval tires, GT stripes, GT wheels, ventless side windows and wall-to-wall carpeting. The Torino 2-door hardtop and 4-door sedan have luxurious interiors you've never seen before in cars at this price. The Torino Squire station wagon has simulated wood paneling outside, the leathery look of vinyl inside and the convenience of Ford's 2-way Magic Doorgate.

Eight other Fairlanes—including a Fairlane 500 fastback that seats six—give you Torino-inspired styling, too. Whichever you choose—Fairlane or Torino—choose it now while your Ford Dealer is going all-out to make up for lost time.

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